



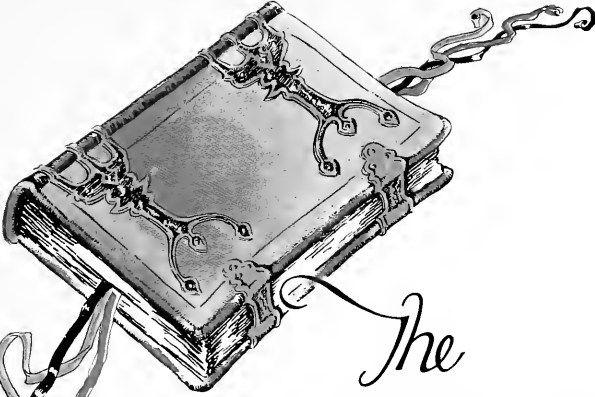
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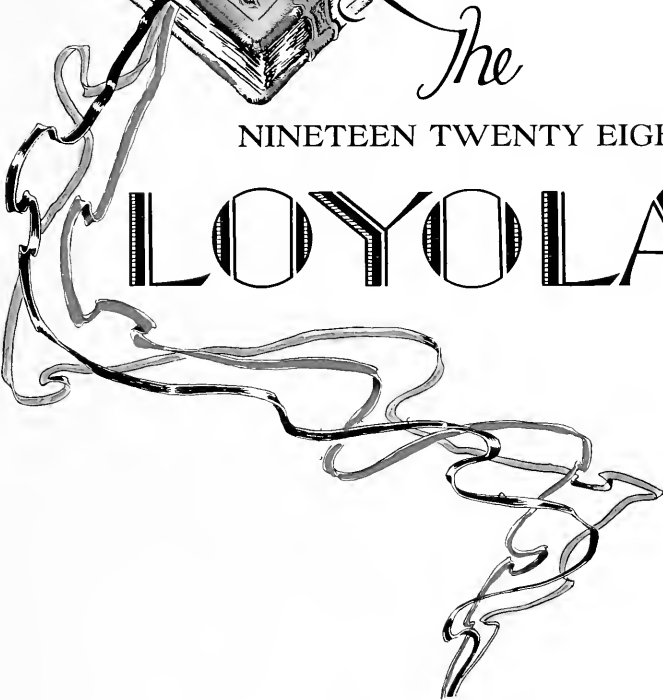
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The

NINETEEN TWENTY EIGHT

LOYOLAN



**PUBLISHED BY
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CHICAGO**

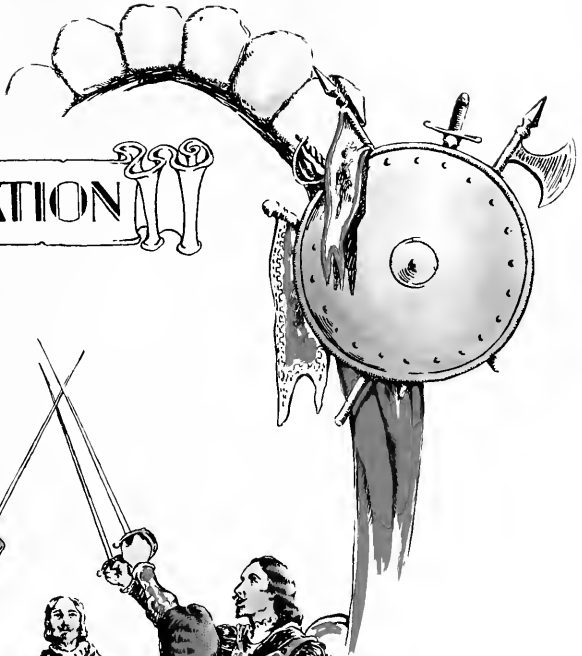




DEDICATION

To the Very Reverend Robert M. Kelley, S.J., fifth president of Loyola University, the staff of the Nineteen Twenty-Eight Loyolan and the student body offer this year-book, as a tribute to his courage, zeal, and foresight in past achievements and as a token of welcome and of hearty cooperation in the enterprises and problems which face Loyola.

DEDICATION





Foreword



The Nineteen Twenty-Eight Loyolan, in its attempt to mirror the history and achievements of another year at Loyola, has taken for its inspiration the atmosphere and environment of the man to whom our university owes her name and her existence—St. Ignatius of Loyola.



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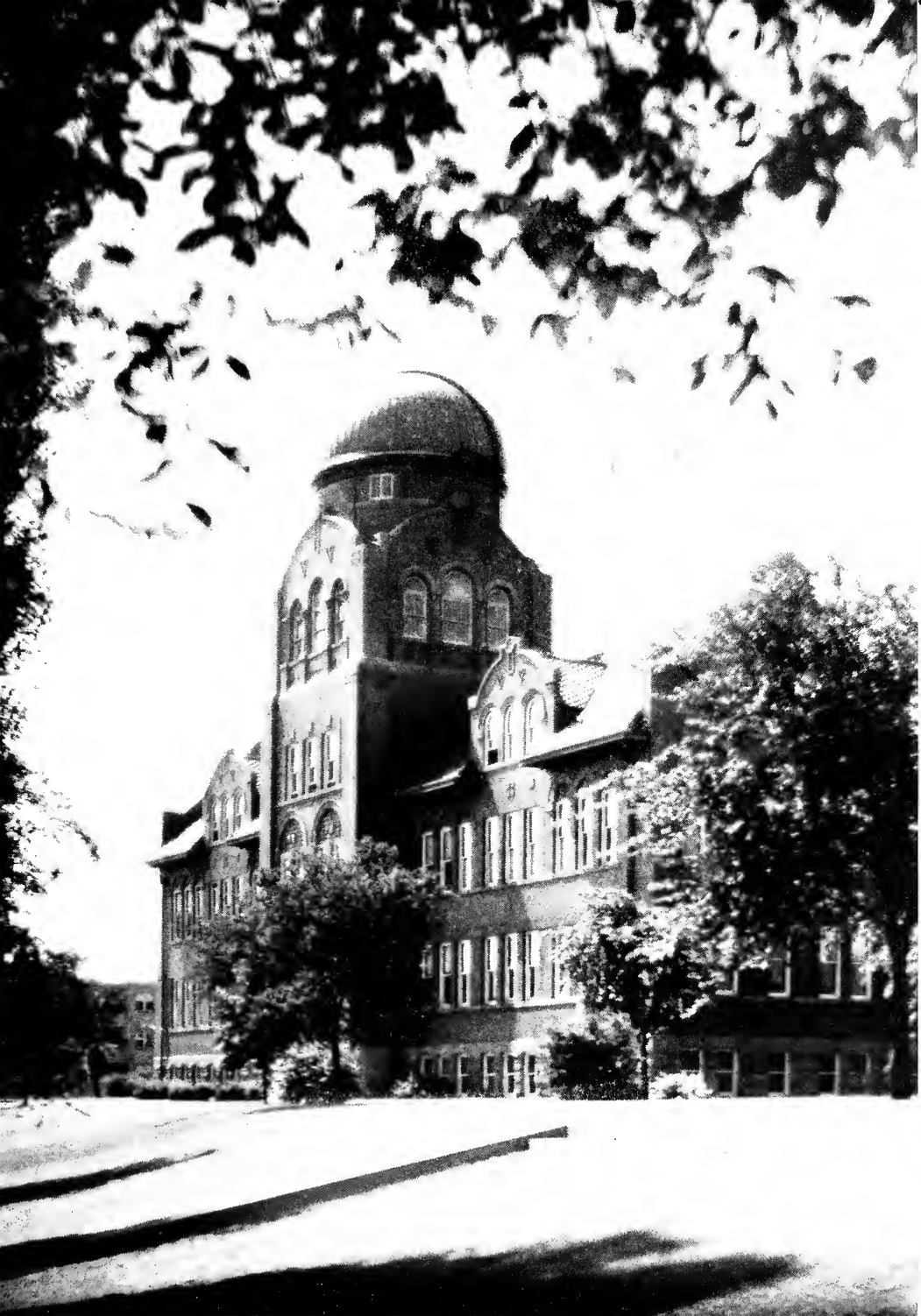
<i>Book One</i>	LOYOLA
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<i>Book Three</i>	CLASSES
<i>Book Four</i>	LOYOLA LIFE
<i>Book Five</i>	ACTIVITIES
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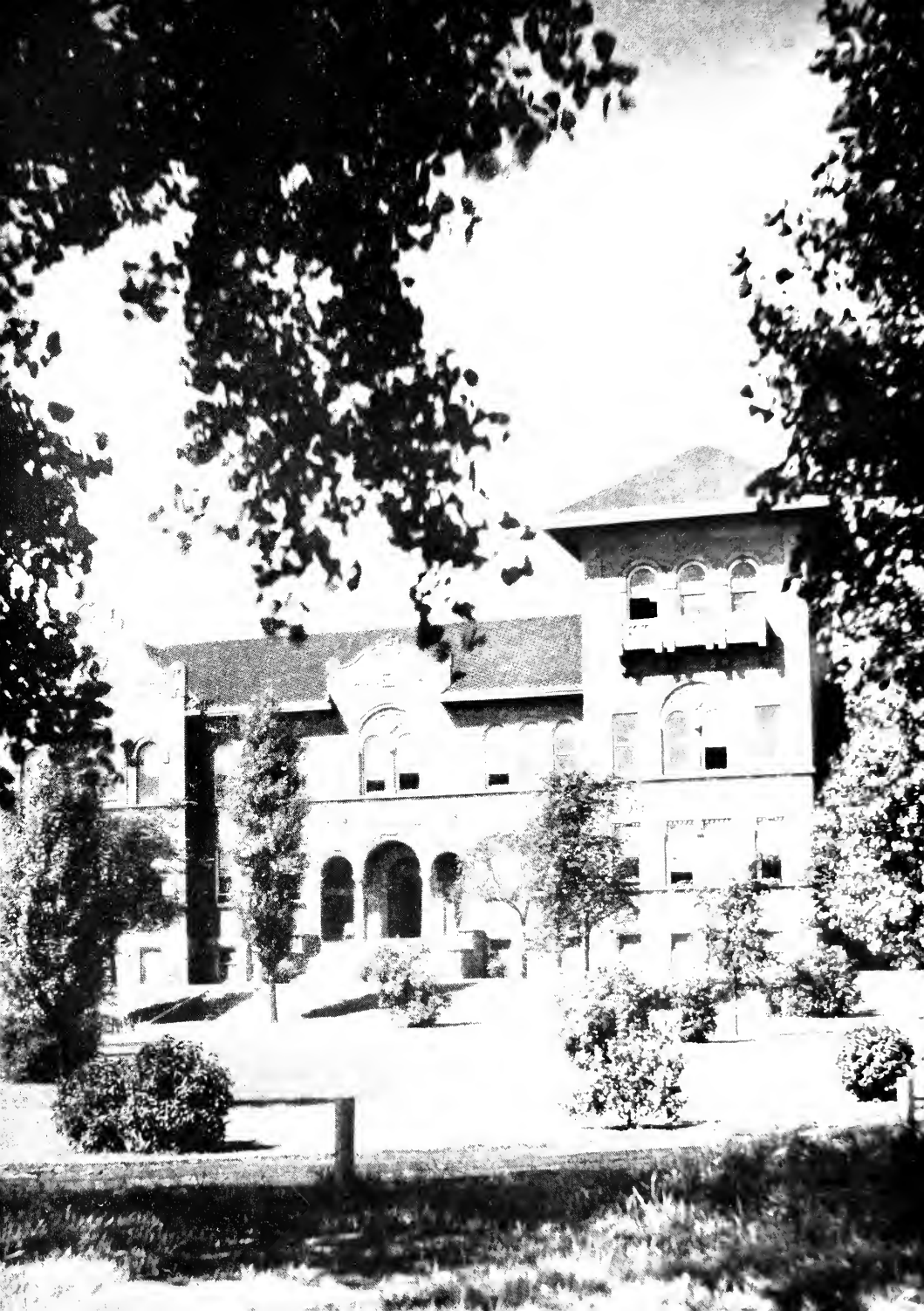
LOYOLA


















ADMINISTRATION



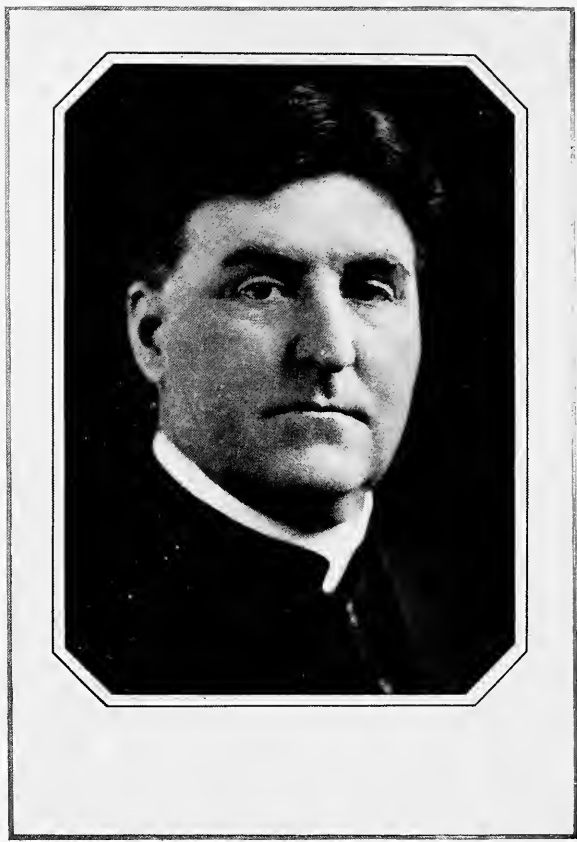


THE PRESIDENT'S GREETINGS

The editing of a Yearbook of the size and quality of the *Loyolan* is a large and significant task. Its publication gives unusual opportunities to our student body in an administrative, artistic and literary way. Its worthy and successful accomplishment on the part of an editorial and managing staff gives almost sure promise that members of the staff have learned to attack and solve a difficult problem. For this reason I congratulate the staff on their notable achievement and thank cordially all who have cooperated in making this book worthy of its predecessors and setting a standard for its successors.



Robert M. Kelly



WILLIAM H. AGNEW, S.J.
President of Loyola University
1921-1927





A FAREWELL

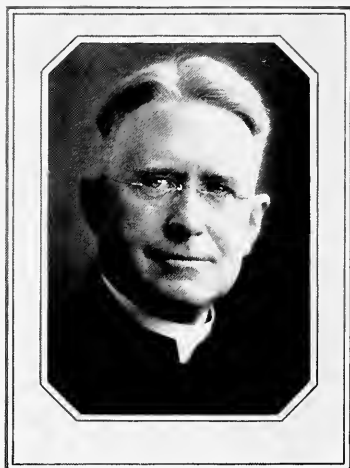
To One Who Has Served Loyola Well

For the past six years the chair of president of Loyola university was held by the Very Reverend William H. Agnew, S.J. Any record of the events of the year would be incomplete without a last recognition of his service to the university.

Coming to Loyola during the period when it was beginning its march into prominence, Father Agnew guided it to its present position as one of America's great Catholic colleges. One of the first efforts of Father Agnew's was the bringing of the Arts and Science college to its present location on the Lake Shore Campus. Following this improvement each campus of the university received its share of consideration. The School of Medicine was enlarged, more modern equipment was installed and the building was remodeled. The School of Commerce was founded and, with the School of Law, and the School of Sociology, was moved from the Ashland Block into a new building known as the Downtown college. Three Training Schools for Nurses were established while another important department, The Graduate School, was founded. Overshadowing many other achievements was that of taking over the Chicago College of Dental Surgery as a part of Loyola.

The achievements of Father Agnew will make him remembered as one of the outstanding factors in the success of Loyola. His alertness to the needs of any department no matter how small they might be and the manner in which he dealt with all the problems presented to him made him loved and respected by everyone connected with Loyola.





ROBERT M. KELLEY, S.J.
Founder of the University Senate

THE UNIVERSITY SENATE AND THE TRUSTEES

With the coming of the new administration there was inaugurated a University Senate to serve as a board of advisors to the president. Father Kelley, who introduced the new system of administration, is president of the senate and calls a meeting the first Tuesday of each month. The deans of all departments and the regents are members and present problems connected with their departments.

The purpose of the senate is not only to advise the president but also to help in welding together the schools of the university. This latter function has been noticeable during the past few months and promises to show increased results in the future.

The senate is composed of the Very Reverend Robert M. Kelley, President; Rev. Joseph Reiner, S.J., Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Rev. Frederic Seidenburg, S.J., Dean of the School of Sociology and Regent of the School of Law; Rev. Austin Schmidt, S.J., Dean of the Graduate School; Dr. L. D. Moorhead, Dean of the School of Medicine; Mr. Thomas J. Reedy, Dean of the School of Commerce; Mr. John V. McCormick, Dean of the School of Law; Dr. William H. G. Logan, Dean of the Dental College; the Rev. Patrick J. Mahan, S.J., Regent of the School of Medicine, and Miss Marie Sheahan, head of the Home-Study Department.

The foundation of the senate marks a distinct forward step in the matter of university administration. It enables the president to keep in close touch with the needs



D. F. BREMNER

E. I. CUDAHY

W. H. SEXTON

of all the schools and give personal consideration to all the problems. It gives an opportunity for the deans of other departments to acquaint themselves with the difficulties and their solutions of other departments. By getting the advice of this large number of educators the matters considered are settled very satisfactorily.

While the advice and decisions of the senate can be overruled by the president they are usually accepted and have been more than important in the solution of problems.

In addition to the council of deans there exists an advisory board of laymen which is called together at intervals determined at the discretion of the president. This board gives the educators an opportunity to discover the attitude of some of the prominent business and professional men of the city on university problems. They have given invaluable advice on financial and business matters. The influence which these men have in the business world adds considerably to the prestige of the university.

The board at the present time is composed of David F. Bremner, Edward I. Cudahy, William H. Sexton, Charles T. Byrne, F. J. Lewis, Eugene McVoy, S. J. Moran, Joseph Rand, Otto J. Schmidt, John A. Shannon, Thomas H. Smyth, and C. G. Steger.



JOSEPH S. REINER, S.J., *Dean*

THE COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES: LAKE SHORE CAMPUS

The regular work of instruction by professors in the class room and out of it, must, of course, remain the supreme fact and factor in the life of a college. That does not prevent other facts and factors from standing out more prominently.

Bearing in mind the reservation just made, I would single out as the most significant events and developments in the history of our college since the appearance of the last annual, the following three: The Student Conference on Religious Activities, the firm establishment of instrumental and vocal music as an integral part of college and university life and the development of the student association with its many implications.

The Student Conference on Religious Activities held under the auspices of the Sodality has assumed national significance because it became, admittedly, the forerunner, the inspiration and the type for the Sodality schools which have been held at various points throughout our country.

This year the Loyola University Band, the Loyola University Glee Club and the Loyola University Choral Society became fully and definitely organized and achieved successes which foreshadow a glorious future at Loyola for "the most spiritual, the purest, the most refined and the most elevating in the whole sisterhood of arts."

These increases in the immaterial endowment of our College, brought about by the devotedness and cooperation of faculty and student body, represent a gain for which we cannot be too thankful.

Joseph Reiner, S.J.



BERTRAM J. STEGGERT, A.M., Registrar

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THE COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES: DOWNTOWN COLLEGE—THE SCHOOL OF SOCIOLOGY

On the first of February, 1928, the Downtown College, together with the School of Sociology, celebrated its first anniversary in its own building at Franklin and Washington Streets. Naturally it was a time of casting up accounts and of inquiring whether the new building and the new location had measured up to expectations. The consensus of opinion was that expectations were more than realized.

There was a steady increase in the number of students, who greatly appreciated the new and better accommodations and who found the new location at least as convenient as the old. With regard to the classrooms, library and social facilities, these of course are far superior to those of the Ashland Block.

The Summer School from June 30th to August 5th was the largest in the history of the university with a little more than 800 students in attendance. Of that number, approximately half were from out of town. At the convocation following the Summer School and held in the club room of the Downtown College, 28 candidates received their degrees.

In the autumn of 1927, the school year was reorganized on the Quarter system. The change from the semester to the quarter system was welcomed by the students, realizing they shared with the school itself the mutual advantages already recognized and enjoyed by the other downtown colleges in the Loop where the Quarter system has for years been the accepted plan.

Frederic Siedenburg, S.J.



AGNES VAN DRIEL, A.M., *Secretary*

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 EDITH ZHRINGER, A.B.



JOHN V. McCORMICK, A.B., J.D., *Dean*

THE SCHOOL OF LAW

The Law School is looking forward to the close of another successful school year. Both faculty and students have become accustomed to their new quarters in the Downtown College building. The faculty is gratified with the development of a more studious attitude prevailing in the student body and its members feel that the school is continuing to attract a desirable type of student and one which will make its impression felt upon the Bar of Illinois.

Beginning with the second semester of this year the enrollment in the Law School was two hundred.

John V. McCormick



FRANCIS J. ROONEY, A.M., LL.B., Secretary

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LOUIS D. MOORHEAD, A.M., M.D., LL.D., F.A.C.S., *Dean*

THE SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

At the end of each year we look back on certain achievements with pride and satisfaction. The past year at the School of Medicine has been one series of events of which everyone connected with Loyola can be proud.

Senior students look forward each year to the awarding of places as the result of competitive examination for internship in Cook County Hospital. This year more than ever before were awarded places, which is an enviable record for any medical school. Both the increased development of facilities for teaching contagious diseases and the development of St. Bernard's Hospital as a teaching unit are outstanding.

In student activities the Medical students have been very prominent and interested and are beyond a doubt playing more than their share in the building up of activities shared in by the entire University. The spirit which exists among the students is one of the highest caliber and this is in many ways responsible for the splendid scholarship displayed at every opportunity. Outside activities have been indulged in, not at the expense of scholarship, but rather in cooperation with it.

The general growth and prosperity of the School of Medicine has been one of the most satisfying features of the University's life. During the ten years of its existence as such it has come through a most trying period in the history of medical schools in general, when all outside forces were against its very existence, and it has slowly, but surely, and mainly by the constructive scholarship of its students, the splendid careers of its graduates and the excellent effort of its faculty risen to a position of honor and respect in the great field of medical education.

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "L. D. Moorhead".



PATRICK J. MAHAN, S.J., Regent

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WILLIAM H. G. LOGAN, M.D., D.D.S., LL.D., F.A.C.S., F.A.C.D., *Dean*

THE COLLEGE OF DENTAL SURGERY

The Chicago College of Dental Surgery was founded forty-six years ago by Dr. Truman W. Brophy and a few associates. It was the pioneer in dental schools of the west. In 1893 it was moved from its location in the business section of Chicago to the West Side Medical Centre, where it is now located.

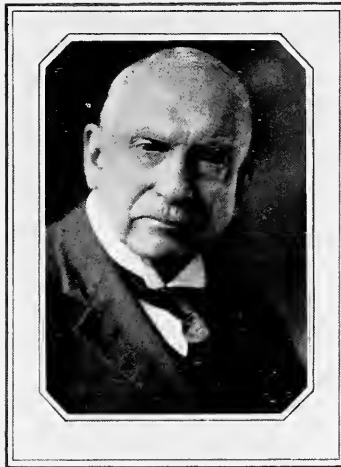
The five story building now occupied was built for the school and every provision was made to care for the advancing requirements of dental education. The first and second floors are devoted to the dental clinic with its correlated departments and offices. There are four science and four technical laboratories with three amphitheatres, located on the three upper floors.

The institution has been most fortunate in attracting a type of student whose subsequent career has reacted to the greater renown of the school. Of over four thousand and seven hundred alumni, nine are or have been deans of dental colleges, and many are recognized as authorities in the fields of dental education and practice.

The dental department offers two courses of instruction, each of which has different matriculation requirements. For matriculation into the four-year dental course the requirements are graduation from a four-year, fifteen unit, general course of an accredited high school and in addition the successful completion of thirty semester hours of recognized college study, including English, Biology, Chemistry and Physics.

The preliminary educational requirements for entrance into the three-year dental course are in addition to high school graduation, the completion of at least sixty semester hours of recognized college study, including the same specified subjects as of the four-year course and also Organic Chemistry.

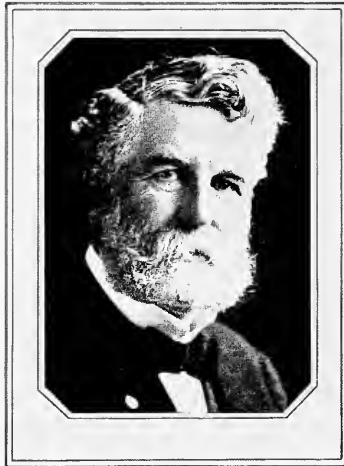
W. H. G. Logan.



CHARLES N. JOHNSON, A.M., L.D.S., D.D.S., M.D.S., F.A.C.D., LL.D.
Dean of Men

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TRUMAN W. BROPHY, M.D., D.D.S., Sc.D., F.A.C.S., F.A.C.D., O.I. (France)

In Memoriam

The past year has marked the passing of one of the pioneers and peers of dental education—Dr. Truman W. Brophy. The career of Dr. Brophy is so well known that no brief review can do it justice.

As founder and dean of the Chicago College of Dental Surgery, which became a part of Loyola in 1925, Dean Brophy distinguished himself as one of the foremost of dental educators. His sterling character and integrity, his untiring work and world-acknowledged accomplishments for science and humanity, his never failing courtesy and his boundless enthusiasm were a pillar of strength in the work of dental education and his loss to the University and the nation is irreparable.



MARIE SHEAHAN, PH.B., *Director*

THE DEPARTMENT OF HOME STUDY

The Home-Study Department of Loyola University seems to have the proper dimensions of any "prize" child of its age. Its growth has been consistently healthy; its scope constantly widened. Each year its catalog contains additional courses, all of high school and university grade, and its work continues to be limited to arts and science, according to the standards of the best universities.

Democracy flourishes in the department. It has pupils ranging from seventeen years to fifty-seven years of age; it has students of widely different races and colors; it has the young convent novice as well as the bank president in its roster. The United States, Canada, Porto Rico and India in its campus. Most of its courses are offered in the English language but a few are offered exclusively in French, Spanish, and German, where the mother tongue is forbidden.

The "personal contact" is the pitch of education today. This seemingly appears to be absent in a department conducted by mail. But a weekly paper from a student to a teacher, with the personal annotations that generally accompany the student's efforts, and the corresponding comments and confidences of the instructor, frequently strike up an intensely intimate relationship between the two. An instructor, called upon to explain a delay in the grading and return of the student's papers, occasionally informs the student of personal illness or illness in the family. The response is generally an immediate promise of prayers, coming from all ends of the home-study range. Queen Victoria, coming to the end of her reign with a promise of prayers from all boundaries of her realm, probably received actually less, and from no greater distances, than does the comparatively unknown instructor in the Home-Study Department.

Marie Sheahan



THOMAS J. REEDY, A.M., LL.B., C.P.A., *Dean*

THE SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

The School of Commerce is completing its fourth year with a registration of approximately two hundred and fifty students. During the past year evening classes were offered in accounting, auditing, business law, business mathematics, English, economics, advertising, salesmanship, history, political science, philosophy and Spanish. Next year these classes will be repeated, advanced classes in the subjects listed will be added and new classes will be offered in business organization, banking and corporation finance.

Last September the enrollment doubled that of the previous year, the increase being principally attributable to the efforts of our students. This year the students are organizing in a manner that suggests the possibility of again doubling the enrollment, or at least, commencing next September with four hundred students.

Eleven students of this department are receiving either diplomas or certificates this year. These men are the first to complete our regular four-year Commerce course. They are the survivors of a class of sixty-five who commenced in 1924, some of whom transferred to the Law School upon obtaining the required number of pre-legal credits. This class of eleven, individually and collectively, has at all times been willing to assist in obtaining new students, in organizing the Commerce Club and in promoting other student activities. They have been good sons of Loyola and I wish them success and happiness in their future undertakings.

I wish at this time, also, to thank the faculty for their hearty co-operation.

Thomas J. Reedy



GEORGE A. LANE, A.B., J.D., *Secretary*

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LAWRENCE WALLACE, Ph.B.
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JEANNETTE M. SMITH, Ph.B.



AUSTIN G. SCHMIDT, S.J., PH.D., *Dean*

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL

The present year has been one of marked success for the Graduate School. The total number of students enrolled, including the summer session of 1927, was one hundred and seventy-two. Adhering to the constructive policy adopted two years ago, the Graduate School has accepted candidates in only five departments—biology, education, law, psychology, and sociology. The resulting concentration of students in a few departments has made it possible to offer far more courses of an advanced type than would otherwise have been possible.

The convocations, although fewer in number than last year, were gratifying because of the improved mastery of the technic of research shown by the students who reported. The pieces of original research described at the convocations were as follows: non-verbal tests of intelligence, by Joseph C. Thompson; the effect of comprehension on memory, by Margaret E. Magrady; the art interests of children, by Mother Mary Agnes Garvey; and the effect of encouragement and discouragement on learning, by Elizabeth D. Keslin. All of these reports, because of both their mastery of the extant literature of the subject and the originality, thoroughness, and precision with which the student had carried through his own experiment, were fully up to the standard of graduate work of the highest type.

Although it is too early at the present writing to state how many students will receive degrees at the 1928 commencement, it is expected that a larger number of candidates will be presented than in 1927.

The faculty of the Department of Education, by founding in February, 1928, the *Loyola Educational Index*, did much to extend the reputation of the University in scientific circles.

In September, 1928, Mr. Howard E. Egan will join the faculty as Professor of Education and Director of Educational Research. This strengthening of the faculty is another gratifying step in the direction of perfectly organized graduate work of high quality.

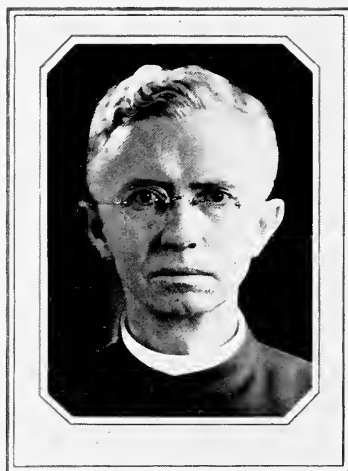
Austin G. Schmidt, S.J.



FLORENCE MACINTOSH, A.M., Secretary

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| SAMUEL A. MATTHEW, M.D. | MORTON D. ZABEL, A.M. |
| JOHN V. McCORMICK, A.B., J.D. | WILLIAM D. ZOETHOUT, PH.D. |



PHILIP W. FROEBES, S.J.
Chairman of the Library Board

LOYOLA UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

The main division of the Loyola University Library is located in the Administration Building on the Lake Shore Campus. The increasing attendance each month bears testimony to the fact that the library is regarded as a necessary factor in the process of achieving an education. Nearly fourteen hundred books have been added during the past year, among which are numbered over two hundred bound magazines and the following new editions of important reference sets, selected to replace previous editions of the same works: Warner's Library of the World's Best Literature, 30 volumes; The Encyclopedia Britannica, 32 volumes, 1926; The Larned Library of Ready Reference, 12 volumes, 1922; Library of Modern Eloquence, 15 volumes, 1928.

Among the recent acquisitions are numbered many works in the French by the standard authors in that language. The Chemistry reference collection has been enlarged by the transfer from the Chemistry Department to the library of such valuable references as Mellor's, "A Comprehensive Treatise on Inorganic and Theoretical Chemistry", 8 volumes; "Thorpe's Dictionary of Chemistry", 7 volumes; and many other worthwhile treatises in this field of science.

The library receives regularly over 160 magazines and newspapers, presenting a representative and selective list of periodicals.

The University library, open on all school days from eight-thirty o'clock A. M. to five o'clock P. M., is primarily for the use of the students and faculty. It may also be consulted by any responsible person upon application to the librarian, and often helps in answering general questions relative to Catholic literature and doctrine.



M. LILLIAN RYAN
Librarian

In addition to this library the School of Law has a noteworthy collection which serves as the Law Library. Any collection of books on law may be called a law library, but it is only the collection which is interesting and contains not only very old editions but very new editions as well which is worthy of being designated as a law library. Loyola has such a collection.

Inasmuch as such a collection of books must be kept up to the minute with advance reports and opinions, recent editions are perhaps neither unusual nor unexpected. The possession of old prints is, however, something of which to be proud. For the use of the law students the library has available several old black letter books dating back to the seventeenth century. Among these are "Reports of Edward Bulstrode of late resolutions and judgments given in the Court of King's Bench in the time of the Late Reign of King James". This was published at London—Fleet Street—in 1657. Another interesting set is that in two volumes of the first American edition of "The Spirit of Laws", edited in Philadelphia in 1802.

In addition to these departments of the library each of the schools has a separate library concerned exclusively with the work taken up and so are not as well known as the main and the law libraries.

M. Lillian Ryan

A Corner of the Campus



CLASSES



GRADUATES



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Bachelor of Arts.

ΦMX

St. Ignatius High School.
Inter-Fraternity Committee, Chairman
Student-Faculty Banquet, Chairman
of Eucharistic Section of Sodality, 4, Glee Club.
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Class President, 1, Senior
Delegate Student Council
(Law), President Monogram
Club, 1, 2, 3, 4, Baseball,
1, Football, 1, 2, 3, 4,
Clinton, Iowa.



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University, Far Eastern
College, Manila High
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AP

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President Senior Class, 4,
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 paraiso University, Uni-
 versity of Chicago, Mo-
 mence High School.
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 AAF
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 Class Vice-President, 3. So-
 ciality, 1, 2, 3, 4, Debating,
 3. Glee Club, 4, Philo-
 sophy Club, Booster Club.
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 ity, 1, 2, 3, 4, Football, 1,
 Track, 2, Ice Skating, 2, 3.
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 B. Tournament, 1, 2, 3, 4,
 Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4, Con-
 sultor, 3, Mission Commit-
 tee, 4, Loyola Literary
 Academy, 1, Pageant of
 Peace, 1, Loyola News, 2,
 Social Chairman Senior
 Class, 4, Loyolan, 2, 3, 4,
 Organizations Editor, 2,
 Photographic Editor, 3,
 Managing Editor, 4, Loy-
 ola Quarterly, 2, 3, 4,
 Feature Editor, 3, Editor-
 in-Chief, 4.

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 tary Junior Law, 3.
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 dent Council, 2, 4, Vice-
 President, 4, Sodality, 4,
 Sock and Buskin, 3, Phi-
 losophy Club 4, Football,
 2.
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 tor. 3, Photographic Edi-
 tor Loyolan, 4.
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FLOYD EVANS HARDING
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 Tivnen Ophthalmological
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 Sumner, Iowa.

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 Lewis Institute, Pacific
 High School, Stadium
 High School.
 Pacific, Washington.



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 sin.



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 Lewis Institute, Chicago
 Normal College, Waller
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RAYMOND AUGUSTUS
 HEBFNSTREIT
Diploma in Commerce.
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 Routt College Academy.
 Treasurer, 3.
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FRANCIS GEORGE HALEY
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 Crane College, Mt. Carmel
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 Debating Club, 3, 4, So-
 dality, 3, 4, Philosophy
 Club, 4.
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 Township High.
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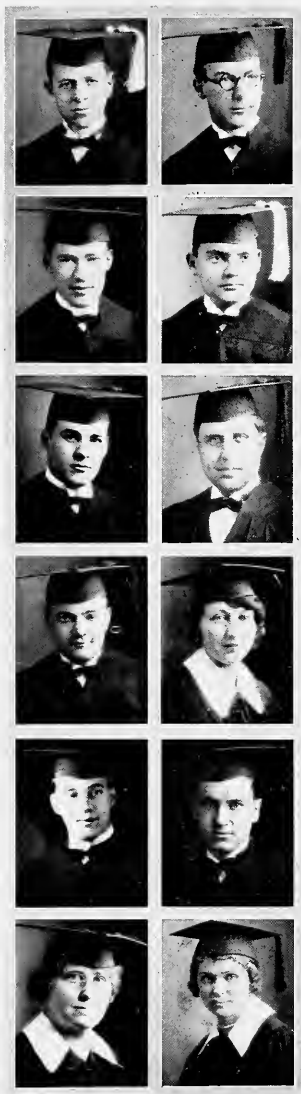
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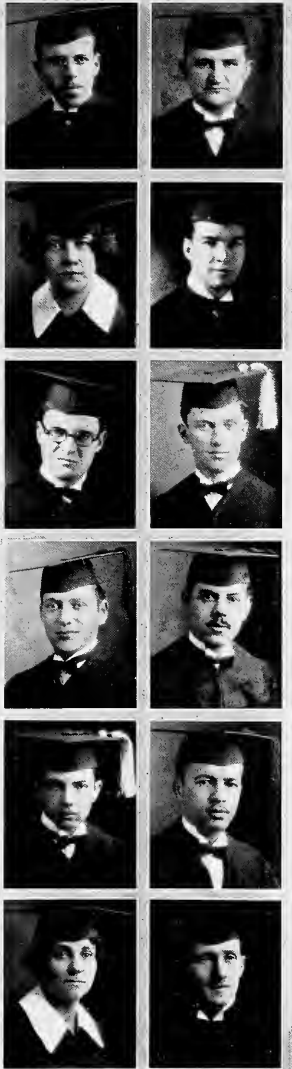
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CECELIA MARIE BILLERBACK

Registered Nurse.
Holy Family High School.
Lindsay, Nebraska.



MINNIE MARIE BOSIE

Registered Nurse.
Hopkins Township High School.
Granville, Illinois.



HELEN GERTRUDE CONNOR

Registered Nurse.
Donavon Memorial School.
Rantoul, Illinois.



MARGUERITE MARY CROSBY

Registered Nurse.
St. Mary's High School,
Sacred Heart Academy.
Hartford, Michigan.

MARIE AGNES DAGGETT

Registered Nurse.
Providence High School.
Johet, Illinois.

MARY GUIRY DONOGHUE

Registered Nurse.
St. Peter's High School.
Peterborough, Ontario,
Canada.

GENEVIEVE DUFFY

Registered Nurse.
Pontiac High School.
Pontiac, Illinois.

GERTRUDE KATHERINE
DURKIN

Registered Nurse.
St. Xavier's Academy.
Chicago, Illinois.

CATHERINE FEALY

Registered Nurse.
Lindblom High School,
De Paul University.
Chicago, Illinois.

HELEN CLAIRE FINNEGAN
Registered Nurse.
St. Peter's High School.
Class President, 3.
Keokuk, Iowa.



EVELYN LUCILLE KLEIHauer
Registered Nurse.
Fenger High.
Chicago, Illinois.

CATHERINE C. FULLAN
Registered Nurse.
San Pierre High School.
San Pierre, Indiana.



MARY MAE KNAPSTEIN
Registered Nurse.
Chicago, Illinois.

DOROTHY MARY GALVIN
Registered Nurse.
Loretto Academy.
Hamilton, Ontario, Canada



MARIE A. KORCHAK
Registered Nurse.
Marinette High School.
Marinette, Wisconsin.

MARY GEORGINA HEEB
Registered Nurse.
Visitation Academy.
Dubuque, Iowa.



FRANCES MARION KOTZE
Registered Nurse.
Valparaiso University
High School.
Eveleth, Minnesota.

JEAN ANN HESS
Registered Nurse.
Joliet Junior College.
Joliet, Illinois.



RACHEL MONICA LANGAN
Registered Nurse.
Odell High School.
Odell, Illinois.

GERALDINE URSULA
KENNEDY
Registered Nurse.
Immaculate Conception
Academy.
Ludington, Michigan.



BERNICE MAE LARSON
Registered Nurse.
Lake View High School.
Chicago, Illinois.



MARIA ROSALIA LYNCH
Registered Nurse.
St. Xavier's Academy.
Ransom, Illinois.



MAE McCORMICK
Registered Nurse.
Mount St. Bernard Col-
lege.
Halifax, Nova Scotia,
Canada.

MARGARET MARY MADDEN
Registered Nurse.
Mendota Township High
School.
Mendota, Illinois.



IRENE JOSEPHINE NORTON
Registered Nurse.
St. Joseph Academy.
Antigo, Wisconsin.

MARY CATHERINE MALONEY
Registered Nurse.
Elgin Academy.
Elgin, Illinois.



EVELYN C. PASCOE
Registered Nurse.
Manistique High School.
Manistique, Michigan.

LA VERNE J. MATTHEWS
Registered Nurse.
Yankton High School.
Yankton, South Dakota.



ISOBEL PURCELL
Registered Nurse.
Holy Angels Convent.
Sydney, Nova Scotia,
Canada.

MARTHA ENID MAWHINNEY
Registered Nurse.
St. Thomas High School.
Zanesville, Ohio.



LEONA SEBAT
Registered Nurse.
Danville High School.
Danville, Illinois.

RUTH ELIZABETH MAY
Registered Nurse.
Mineral Point High School.
Mineral Point, Wisconsin.



MARY I. SULLIVAN
Registered Nurse.
St. Mary of the Woods
Academy.
Wanatak, Indiana.

MARY RUTH TANKO
Registered Nurse.
Gilbert High School.
Gilbert, Minnesota.



IRENE ELIZABETH VENETTE
Registered Nurse.
La Crosse Central High
School.
La Crosse, Wisconsin.

GENEVIEVE MARY TAPHORN
Registered Nurse.
Immaculate Conception
Academy.
Effingham, Indiana.



EDNA HARRIET VOLLAND
Registered Nurse.
Shawano High School.
Shawano, Wisconsin.

MARGUERITE GENEVIEVE
TARPEY
Registered Nurse.
St. Xavier's Academy.
Chicago, Illinois.



JOAN Y. ZIANO
Registered Nurse.
Hopkins Township High
School.
Class Secretary and
Treasurer.
Granville, Illinois.

CATHERINE J. TRUDELLÉ
Registered Nurse.
Notre Dame High School.
Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin.



ST. BERNARD'S
HOSPITAL

LUCILLE VIRGINIA BANE
Registered Nurse.
Englewood High School.
Class Treasurer, 4.
East Chicago, Indiana.



MARGARET GRACE FARLEY
Registered Nurse.
Hyde Park High School.
Chicago, Illinois.

FRANCES THERESA BUCK
Registered Nurse.
St. Lawrence High School.
Penfield, Illinois.



ROSINA MARIE GROUETTE
Registered Nurse.
Kenora High School.
Fort Francis, Ontario,
Canada.

ESTHER MARY BUCK
Registered Nurse.
Penfield High School.
Class Vice-President, 4.
Penfield, Illinois.



NELLIE THERESE HARRIS
Registered Nurse.
Aquinas High School.
Class Secretary, 4.
Chicago, Illinois.

MARY ROSE DOWLING
Registered Nurse.
Visitation High School.
Chicago, Illinois.



ANNE MARY HOPKINS
Registered Nurse.
Tamworth High School.
Erinville, Ontario, Canada

HELEN CECELIA KEANE
Registered Nurse.
Cass Technical High
School, Detroit, Michigan.
Chicago, Illinois.



GERALDINE ELIZABETH
QUINN
Registered Nurse.
Academy of Our Lady,
Longwood.
Class President, 4.
Chicago, Illinois.

NORMA VIRGINIA KING
Registered Nurse.
St. Leo's High School.
Chicago, Illinois.



MARY LORETTA RYAN
Registered Nurse.
St. Xavier High School,
Mercy High School.
Chicago, Illinois.

MARY JOSEPHINE MCGOWAN
Registered Nurse.
Convent of Mercy,
Castlebar, Mayo, Ireland.



STEPHANIE MARY
STOJKOWSKI
Registered Nurse.
Lucy Flower High School.
Chicago, Illinois.

MARY ELLEN MOLONEY
Registered Nurse.
St. Mary's High School.
Ennismore, Ontario, Can-
ada.

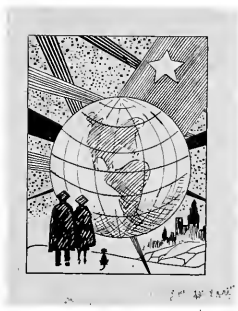


KATHLEEN PATRITIA WALSH
Registered Nurse.
St. Joseph's Academy,
Rathfarmin, Ireland.
Chicago, Illinois.

Commencement



ARTS AND SCIENCES





JOHN A. WALDRON

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

JOHN A. WALDRON, *President*

DANIEL J. DONAHUE, *Vice-President*

G. MICHAEL JORDAN, *Secretary*

MARTIN J. GRIFFIN, *Treasurer*

MEMBERS

CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

- Francis I. Butler, *Senior*
- Charles E. Stimming, *Junior*
- William Lynch, *Sophomore*
- Robert Healy, *Freshman*

ACTIVITY REPRESENTATIVES

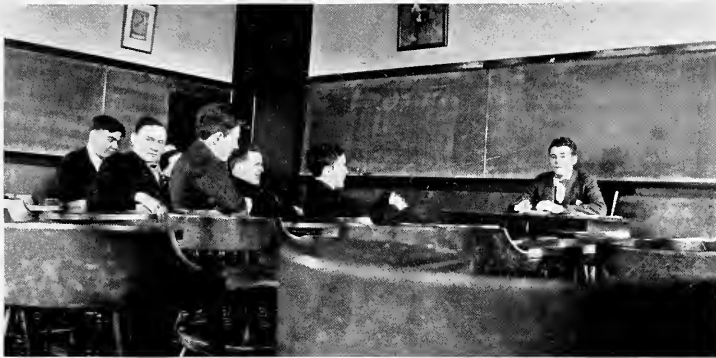
- Ambrose B. Kelly, *Blue Key*
- J. Francis Walsh, *Loyola News*
- William E. Rafferty, *Sodality*
- Donald Sutherland, *Athletics*



DONAHUE

GRIFFIN

JORDAN



A MEETING OF THE COUNCIL
THE STUDENT COUNCIL

Student government at Loyola has taken a very significant step in the last year. The students have been invested with a greater degree of trust; they have taken more of their government into their own hands both in disciplinary matters and in recommendation for revision of scholastic regulation. The reaction that has occurred as a result of this increased responsibility is to be noted in the attitude that our administrators have adopted towards student effort to regulate and direct the affairs of school life.

Much of the success in this new move is accounted for by the new constitution which was drawn up under the direction of last year's Student Council and adopted by the students. The old method of nomination and election was completely abolished by it and a new one, free from discouraging defects, came into use.

The meetings of the Student Association, until just this year a very mediocre medium for the interchange of student opinion, have taken on an aspect of seriousness that indicates very clearly a rejuvenated interest on the part of the student body. Addresses by prominent men in the various walks of life have done much to make the meetings attractive enough to keep the attendance at the pleasing level noted this year. It is a rare assembly now at which one does not find three or four motions of striking tenor passed after much lively discussion.

The reception of the new freshman cap policy, the Student-Faculty Banquet this year, the Rosary dance and the numerous other activities of the Student Council of this year are the most eloquent monuments that one could find in looking for a suitable expression by which to remember the men who composed that body. By their work, and especially this year, by their unceasing efforts to keep the student body informed of the work of the Council they have fulfilled beyond hope the trust that was placed in them at their election. May the work of this year continue!

JOHN A. WALDRON.



FRANCIS I. BUTLER

THE CLASS OF 1928—LAKE SHORE CAMPUS

FRANCIS I. BUTLER, *President*
WILLIAM J. COLOHAN, *Vice-President*
DONALD A. SUTHERLAND, *Secretary*
EDWARD J. SHEA, *Treasurer*



SHEA

SUTHERLAND

COLOHAN



THE SENIOR ARTS AND SCIENCE CLASS

Top Row—SMITH, WILKINS, WEST, KEATING, O'CONNOR.

Third Row—COLOHAN, WALDRON, SHEA, LOWREY, RAFFERTY, BUTLER.

Second Row—GRADY, LUCAS, KELLY, HALEY, CARPENTER, DONOHUE.

Bottom Row—PEARSON, O'BRIEN, REDDEN, ABRAHAM, CANARY, KLAWIKOSKE, BREEN.



CHARLES E. STIMMING

THE CLASS OF 1929

CHARLES E. STIMMING, *President*

MATTHEW G. SANDERS, *Vice-President*

JAMES X. BREMNER, *Secretary-Treasurer*



BREMNER



SANDERS



THE JUNIOR ARTS CLASS

Top Row—KUNKA, FORD, ENNIS, TOMASO, J. F. WALSH.

Second Row—GARTHE, HENNESSY, KEATING, CULLINAN, BRADY.

Bottom Row—WHEALAN, STIMMING, SCOTT, LIETZ, J. MAYER, RAY.



THE JUNIOR SCIENCE AND COMMERCE CLASS

Top Row—SWEITZER, DOHENY, BEHMILLER, HOUDA, F. J. WALSH, FULTON, CARMODY.

Third Row—M. SANDERS, WEINRICH, R. T. O'CONNOR, ADDEO, CUTRERA, SCHNEIDER, MIRONIS.

Second Row—HAZARD, CURLEY, MOUSTAKIS, PRENDERGAST, OHLHEISER, GORMICAN, SHURR.

Bottom Row—J. G. O'BRIEN, J. X. BREMNER, DAVIS, BRYANT, HEALY, BLONDIN.



WILLIAM J. LYNCH

THE CLASS OF 1930

WILLIAM J. LYNCH, *President*
DANIEL BUCKLEY, *Vice-President*
JOHN SEARS, *Secretary-Treasurer*



BUCKLEY

SEARS



THE SOPHOMORE ARTS CLASS

Top Row—BERENS, JASONEK, FRETT, EMILL, SPELMAN, CONNELLY, GRANT.

Third Row—CARROLL, GORMAN, MCGAVICK, MORONEY, SHANAHAN, MARZANO,
WHITE.

Second Row—MELODY, PRIMEAU, HENEHAN, KEARNS, HORNE, POWERS.

Bottom Row—R. LUDWIG, CONDON, F. CONLEY, MANNING, J. COLLINS, KLEST.



THE SOPHOMORE COMMERCE CLASS

Top Row—GORMAN, BUCKHOELTZ, T. SMITH, STAUDER, BUCKLEY, BURNS, F. MURPHY, CROWLEY.

Third Row—KILEY, CALDWELL, HUPPERT, ROGERS, G. LUDWIG, CONLEY, LEAR, KEARNEY.

Second Row—McAULLIFE, T. MURPHY, O'BRIEN, SULLIVAN, LYNCH, RYAN, HACKETT, J. SANDERS.

Bottom Row—BALL, DEVINE, ROSICH, McEVoy, HECHT, GEIGER, SCHOMMER.



THE SOPHOMORE SCIENCE AND PHILOSOPHY CLASS

Top Row—FAZIO, SMITH, D'ESPOSITO, BARRY.

Third Row—J. TRACEY, J. DIGGLES, McCABE, J. V. BREMNER.

Second Row—BOYLE, P. BARRY, THOMSON, R. O'CONNOR.

Bottom Row—CORBOY, DOWLING, MEAGHER, CORSIGLIA, BARTLETT, P. E. REED.



THE SOPHOMORE PRE-MEDIC CLASS—GROUP A

Top Row—DEANE, HAJDUK, GRYZBOWSKI, GARVY, BERRY, LOWEREY.

Second Row—GARRISON, KRUEGER, GUALANO, JORDAN, M. KENNEDY.

Bottom Row—GLAVIN, DOHERTY, CROWLEY, CANNING, CHU, COLANGELO.



THE SOPHOMORE PRE-MEDIC CLASS—GROUP B

Top Row—O'CONNELL, WROBLEWSKI, SHEEHAN, WILSON.

Second Row—URBAN, VINCENTI, KEEHAN, MIJ, J. J. WALSH, RATAJCZAK.

Third Row—VOLINI, SOWKA, WHITFIELD, MAJOR, J. SULLIVAN, F. YOUNG.

Bottom Row—MORTON, MEANY, PLUNKETT, WALL, STEINLE, YAMANE.



ROBERT HEALY

THE CLASS OF 1931

ROBERT HEALY, *President*

ROBERT MURPHY, *Vice-President*

WALTER DURKIN, *Secretary-Treasurer*



DURKIN



MURPHY



THE FRESHMAN ARTS CLASS

Top Row—J. P. MURPHY, S. MURPHY, O'GRADY, GREENWALD, DEVLIN.

Third Row—DEFRANCESCO, LISLE, HALLINAN, KUENHLE, GRAHAM.

Second Row—BRISCH, R. HEALY, SCOTT, J. M. O'BRIEN.

Bottom Row—ALLEGRETTI, LANNON, SANTINO, TOMCZAK, D. MURPHY.



THE FRESHMAN SCIENCE AND PHILOSOPHY CLASS

Top Row—DINA, LONERGAN, BARSSELL, REAGAN, KURLSND.

Third Row—KEEVINS, ROACH, JENNINGS, LUTZENKIRCHEN, O'BRIEN, P. CREAGH.

Second Row—PETERS, MUELLER, NELLIGAN, MCGIVERN, BAUMBICH, DICK.

Bottom Row—MURPHY, D. J. FOGARTY, R. RAFFERTY, SALERNO, SANFILIPPO, FRIZOL, HOLMES.



THE FRESHMAN COMMERCE CLASS—GROUP A

Top Row—LUMPKIN, DOOLEY, KUKULSKI, LUKITSCH, KEEHAN, DATIN.

Second Row—LINKLATER, HUMPHREY, C. CUNY, CULLEN, LICKUS.

Bottom Row—HIGGINS, R. LUPTON, LYNG, SWEENEY, G. CUNY, KENEFICK.



THE FRESHMAN COMMERCE CLASS—GROUP B

Top Row—C. POWERS, WAESCO, McNEIL, J. SMITH, WEBER, MILLER.

Third Row—O'LEARY, MULLANEY, MITCHELL, WILKINSON, HERMAN, GILBERT, STEINBRECHER, NOLAN.

Second Row—POPPELREITER, STROBEL, McCORMICK, PADOL, McCOURT, McHUGH, WORKMAN.

Bottom Row—VIVIRITO, SHIELDS, P. O'CONNOR, SIZE, ROSZKOWSKI.



THE FRESHMAN PRE-MEDIC CLASS—GROUP A

Top Row—CLIFFORD, DILLON, W. FITZGERALD, BIANCO, J. HORVATH, F. FITZGERALD, COPIA, DURBURG.

Third Row—CARNEY, POTZO, KEELEY, FLYNN, I. PRATT, FELLICELLI.

Second Row—GARRITY, ARMINGTON, BRUUN, DIBLICK, KOTAS, J. BURKE.

Bottom Row—T. HEALY, KOWALEWSKI, G. HILLENBRAND, D. JORDAN, KRUPA, J. DUNN.



THE FRESHMAN PRE-MEDIC CLASS—GROUP B

Top Row—YOUNG, LUZZO, MCGUIRE, RADAKOVICH, POHELSKI, MCCARRON.

Fourth Row—E. ZAUG, J. ZAUG, SMYTH, LEWIS, RAINES.

Third Row—MAYER, SHARKEY, MADAJ, PALONKA, MENNITE.

Second Row—WAJAY, RINGA, QUINN, T. MURPHY, WYBRANIEC.

Bottom Row—W. SCOTT, J. P. WALSH, NERI, LASKOWSKI, TRIZNA, VAILE.



PAUL R. MARTIN

THE CLASS OF 1928—DOWNTOWN COLLEGE

PAUL R. MARTIN, *President*
CECILLE H. EGAN, *Vice-President*
CATHERINE McDADE, *Secretary*
JULIA SCHWARZ, *Treasurer*
HELEN BRINDL, *Social Chairman*



EGAN

SCHWARZ

BRINDL

McDADE



THE SENIOR DOWNTOWN CLASS—GROUP A

Top Row—BERTRAND, NOLAN, RICHMOND, MCMAHON, BAISIER.

Second Row—LOEF, DOHERTY, HARRINGTON, MACDONALD.

Bottom Row—BRINDL, SCHWARZ, EGAN, MARTIN, MCDADE, GRACE.



THE SENIOR DOWNTOWN CLASS—GROUP B

Top Row—HARRINGTON, MACDONALD, WRIGHT, COLLINS, DEEGAN, WALL, VAN ETEN, KANOUFF, BUTLER.

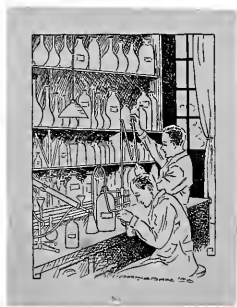
Second Row—CARMODY, CULLITON, SCHAEFFER, CONERTY, BYRNE, CARDONA, GALLAGHER, SULLIVAN, SHEA.

Bottom Row—CAINE, SR. VALERIA, SR. CELESTINE, SR. JARRELL, SR. ROBERTA, SR. BRENDAN, HANNA, HENNEBOY.

Michael Cudahy Hall



MEDICINE





LEONARD A. MACALUSO

THE CLASS OF 1928

LEONARD A. MACALUSO, *President (First and Second Quarters)*

WILLIAM A. BARR, *President (Third Quarter)*

HELEN E. MCGOVERN, *Secretary*

JOHN J. GREGORY, *Treasurer*

JOSEPH VERHAAG, *Student Representative*

JOSEPH SOKOLOWSKI, *Annual Representative*

J. A. JOHNSON, *Class Editor*

PHILIP M. NABBE, *Sergeant-at-Arms*



MCGOVERN

GREGORY

VERHAAG



WILLIAM A. BARR

The fact that Leonard Macaluso, president of the Senior class, finished his course in March, gave the Class of 1928 the distinction of having two presidents. Both men were enthusiastic and able in the performance of their duties, Mr. Macaluso playing a great part in the Medical support of the all-university student-faculty-alumni banquet in honor of Father Kelley, and Mr. Barr contributing his share to the promotion of the Medical student-faculty banquet in the spring and also taking a leading share in the management of the third all-university Senior Ball on May 11th.

The Class of 1928 leaves Loyola with an honorable record for scholarship, activities and good fellowship which its successors will find hard to surpass. Its members have made an enviable record in the securing of internships, and in this, as in all other considerations, can justly feel that they have done their best to bring credit and honor to their university.



SOKOLOWSKI

JOHNSON

NABBE



A. PACE EDWARDS

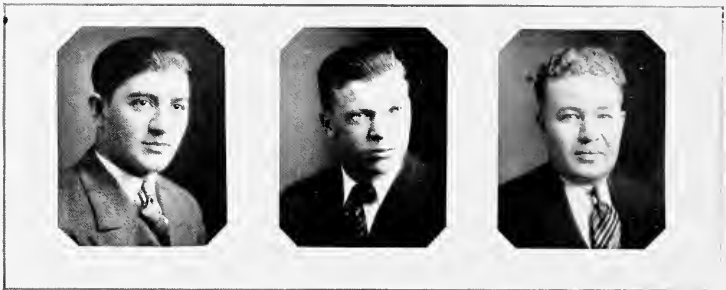
THE CLASS OF 1929

A. PACE EDWARDS, *President*

AARON FAGELSON, *Vice-President*

AMEDEO M. PECARARO, *Secretary-Treasurer*

FRANCIS W. DWYER, *Student Representative*



FAGELSON

DWYER

PECARARO



THE JUNIOR MEDICAL CLASS—GROUP A

Top Row—Dwyer, Greenberg, Bristol, Evans, Koneski, Crane, Moleski, Haraburda, Kilgallen, Walsh, Kullman, Evans, Gross, Turner, Gladen.

Fourth Row—Crown, Modzikowski, Gleason, Gaffney, Lloyd, Caulfield, Donovan, Lossman, Ashmenckas.

Third Row—Burianek, Greteman, Lundgoot, Conti, Catania, Latz, Santora, Graff, Will, Luehrman, Carrol.

Second Row—Hawkins, Driscoll, McCorry, Dotherway, Raimond, Brown, Valenta, Minardi, Jakopich, Hogan.

Bottom Row—Castro, Keeley, Coyle, Murphy, Sandorf, Flynn, Neff, Larrivee, Nigro.



THE JUNIOR MEDICAL CLASS—GROUP B

Top Row—Fouser, Stengel, Marquis, Zimmerman, Guerrero, Bristol, Conway, Tehinski, Gilmore, McLaughlin, Jonas.

Third Row—Conti, McCormick, Catania, Samonte, Fagelson, Pink, Haver, Ludwig.

Second Row—Karr, Pritikin, Grigsby, Pavletic, Mitchell, Haraburde, Schwartz.

Bottom Row—Stanul, Fonancier, Kapuska, Jordan, Leter, Elrich.



ANTHONY BELL

THE CLASS OF 1930

ANTHONY J. BELL, *President*
THOMAS PEKIN, *Vice-President*
MARY MARZANO, *Secretary*
PETER J. TIMMONS, *Treasurer*



PEKIN



MARZANO



TIMMONS



THE SOPHOMORE MEDICAL CLASS—GROUP A

Top Row—SWIONTKOWSKI, METRO, RIVERA, GILLIG, PARADISE, BARRIONUEVO, ROBINSON, ROONEY, WILLIAMS.

Third Row—STEINBRECKER, BARRUSO, FOLEY, TRACHT, DOTY, DiLEO, LEAHY, ROSS, JOSEPH, PEKIN, HAUSER, SALETTA, REILLEY.

Second Row—BEARDSLEY, MENELLA, WALL, CHWOSGEWICZ, PIMENTAL, SAMLOW, O'CONNOR, DILLMAN, JONAS, ALBI.

Bottom Row—STREYSMAN, SARMAS, DWYER, LARENZANA, M. MARZANO, TARBOW, CHUN, KASIEWSKI, HALL.



THE SOPHOMORE MEDICAL CLASS—GROUP B

Top Row—GIBNEY, HOTTINGER, HERMANDEZ DEL VALLE, JONAS, PARADISE, BARBERIO, M. MARZANO, FLAXMAN, MAMMOSER, PAULI, TOVAREK, DILLMAN.

Third Row—TIMMONS, BALLINGER, CAMBRIDGE, STEINBRECKER, DIEHL, C. CAREY, MATSUI, MCGINNIS, ALBI, BELLINI, CRASSEROS, CADA, PETRONE, SIMONAITIS.

Second Row—ZURFIL, CALIENDO, KUKUK, J. MARZANO, McGRATH, LOEF, LIEBOLD, MILOS, HAUSER, FREDBERG.

Bottom Row—LATZ, ROBINSON, MAHONEY, AHEARN, SALETTA, BELL, ROONEY, RAND, JOSEPH, HARTMAN.



THOMAS B. CARNEY

THE CLASS OF 1931

THOMAS B. CARNEY, *President*

NICHOLAS CASCIATO, *Secretary*

THOMAS HICKEY, *Treasurer*

JOHN P. MULLEN, *Student Representative*



HICKEY

MULLEN

CASCIATO



THE FRESHMAN MEDICAL CLASS—GROUP A

Top Row—Petcoff, Hletko, Glynn, Juliano, Konopa, Huba, Zelazny, Walsh, Kohne, Shimamura, Deane, Ryan.
Fourth Row—Hipp, Kadzewick, Kramps, Sankstone, E. J. Kelley, Drabanski, A. Maguire, S. H. Gallagher, Rotandi, Polito, Cotell, Castaldo, P. McGuire, Forbrich.
Third Row—Regan, Flanagan, Lukats, Johnston, Hoeltgen, Huepler, DeVriess, Wynkoop, Smalley, Lukats.
Second Row—Wertman, Lynn, Twobey, Prendergast, Ibelli, Pitzaferrro, Jennings, Keegan, Komasinski, David, Furth, Fulco, Piscitelli.
Bottom Row—Datta, Tabaka, Camcam, Ohta, DeFeo, Keehan, Lukaszewski, Mullen, Pelletieri, Moretti, Fitzgerald.



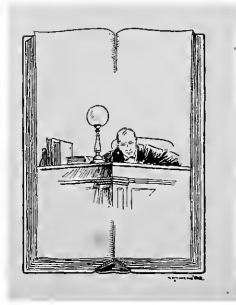
THE FRESHMAN MEDICAL CLASS—GROUP B

Top Row—Robillotti, Muzzicato, Tousey, E. Kenny, Witkiewicz, Gawne, Radzyninski, Klaus, Sachs, Gura, Czaja, Molengraft, McSweeney.
Fourth Row—Button, Gonzalez, Tompkins, Kuchta, Weinless, Zielinski, Marciniak, Waters, Winkunas, Halter, Hickey, Spangler, Zeicka, Heckenaible, Belmonte, Carney, Kelsey, Weigel, Jordan, Hagerty, Twobey.
Third Row—Hueske, Marquardt, Edelstein, Renkoff, Anderman, Perzia, G. J. Gallagher, G. Kenny, Armington.
Second Row—Dolan, Hausman, J. Leahy, Trapp, Strmic, Scheribel, Wilson, Collins, Balsamo, Barratta, Kallal, Hamilton.
Bottom Row—Sherwin, Maciejewski, Bica, Burke, Russell, Ignoffo, Schwarcz, Levy, Furlong, Parenti, Rocco, Sternasty.

The Medical School



LAW





WILLIAM REMUS

THE DAY LAW STUDENT COUNCIL

WILLIAM REMUS, *President*

JANET AHERN, *Vice-President*

JOHN TOOMEY, *Secretary*

JOHN O'MALLEY, *Treasurer*

FRANCIS X. GILMORE, *Senior Representative*

THOMAS McCABE, *Junior Representative*

MARSHAL McMAHON, *Freshman Representative*



AHERN



TOOMEY



O'MALLEY



THE STUDENT COUNCIL OF THE DAY LAW SCHOOL

The Student Council of the School of Law has been in existence for three years. In the beginning it was made up of representatives from both the day school and the night school. This arrangement was soon found to be unsatisfactory, as the problems of the two schools differed widely. After the first year two separate councils were established, so the history of the council of the day school had its beginning two years ago.

Considering the length of time the organization has been functioning that which it has accomplished is remarkable. Considerable of the discipline of the school is in the hands of the council and the cooperation of the student body has made possible an increase in the powers of the council. The organization acts as a board of arbitration before which any difficulties arising between student and faculty are brought. The student before he presents his differences to the dean must appear before the council, and if, after deliberation, the council decides he has a just claim, it will present his position to the faculty and defend his right. While the students of the School of Law have not had many differences with the faculty, the few that have arisen have been settled in a manner agreeable to both parties concerned. This function of the council is outstanding and creates interest in and respect for the council.

Members of the council are elected by the classes. The president of the council is elected by the members of the entire school. The president of each class serves on the council and each class is allowed one additional representative. The organization is thus democratic, giving all classes equal opportunity.

Because of the success of student government so far the future for its advancement is very bright. The cooperation of the student body and the encouragement of the faculty have gone a long way toward setting it on a firm basis. Continued success can be expected so that the entire discipline of the school can soon be taken over by the students themselves.

WILLIAM REMUS



GILMORE

McCABE

McMAHON



FRANCIS X. GILMORE

THE CLASS OF 1928

FRANCIS X. GILMORE, *President*

MARIE DOYLE, *Secretary*

MELBORNE CHAPP, *Treasurer*



CHAPP



DOYLE



THE SENIOR DAY LAW CLASS

Top Row—HENDRICKS, ADAMS, RYAN, LEDERER, ALSWANG, CHAPP, WALKOWIAK,
JOHNSON.

Second Row—O'SHAUGHNESSY, MULLIGAN, AICHER, WHELAN, LEDERER, LANE,
DOWNS, JOHNSON.

Bottom Row—KIRCHMAN, STANTON, GILMORE, DOYLE, AHERN, PEACE, REMUS.



THOMAS R. McCABE

THE CLASS OF 1929

THOMAS R. McCABE, *President*
RAYMOND F. HAYES, *Vice-President*
ELEANOR R. BORGEMEIER, *Secretary*
JOSEPH E. HAMMER, *Treasurer*



HAMMER



BORGEMEIER



HAYES



THE JUNIOR DAY LAW CLASS

Top Row—SMELTZER, MCCARTHY, SCHRAM, WITRY, HENRY, SWEENEY.

Bottom Row—HAMMER, HAYES, MCCABE, TOOMEY, BORGEMEIER, MURPHY.



MARSHAL I. McMAHON

THE CLASS OF 1930

MARSHAL I. McMAHON, *President*

HELEN NEWMAN, *Vice-President*

MAURICE WALSH, *Secretary*

JOHN O'MALLEY, *Student Representative*



WALSH

NEWMAN

O'MALLEY



THE FRESHMAN DAY LAW CLASS

Top Row—MORAN, PAULY, SEJUD, MCGUIRE, CLONTZA, KOCHANSKI, MATH,
JONES, WEIDEMAN, ROSZKOWSKI.

Second Row—P. A. REED, O'MALLEY, HART, RAGEN, ROBINSON, GALOGER, KLIMAS-
ZEWSKI, O'DOWD, McDONALD.

Bottom Row—O'Rourke, McGRATH, RONAN, BISHOP, NEWMAN, McMAHON,
WALSH, SANTUCCI, BOWE.



CHARLES J. GALLAGHER

THE EVENING LAW STUDENT COUNCIL

CHARLES J. GALLAGHER, *President*

LAWRENCE MARINO, *VicePresident*

THOMAS W. CRANE, *Junior*

JOHN J. KELLY, *Secretary*

HOWARD SCHLACKS, *Sophomore*

JEANETTE SMITH, *Treasurer*

EDWARD DREIS, *Freshman*

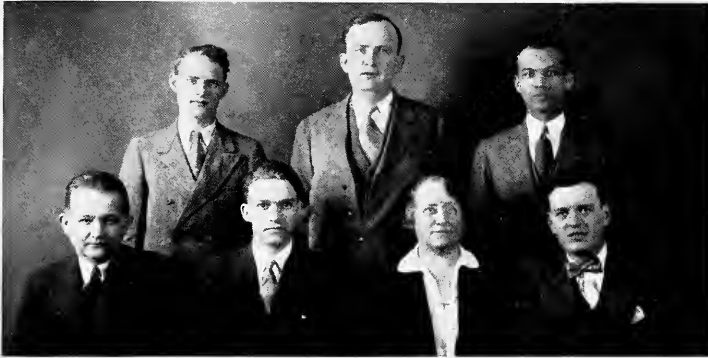
ELIZABETH KING, RICHARD TOBIN, *Senior*



KELLY

SMITH

MARINO



Top Row—DREIS, KELLY, MARINO.

Bottom Row—CRANE, SCHLACKS, KING, GALLAGHER.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL OF THE EVENING LAW SCHOOL

Although student government is a comparatively new feature of the School of Law it has proved to be one of the most interesting of activities. Naturally potential lawyers have the ability to accomplish things in the way of government. While the movement not only serves to enforce discipline which the administration would not think of attempting, it has a great educational value, especially to law students.

One of the greatest problems the council has attempted to solve is that of cooperation among the governing bodies of the Downtown college. It would seem that the question of overlapping authority would be the greatest difficulty to encounter when there are distinct governing bodies in the same building, but just the opposite is the case. In this matter of securing greater cooperation among these bodies the council of the night School of Law has led the way.

Whatever the all-university effort might be, whether Homecoming, an important question before the university, or the Junior Prom, it has received consideration by the council. In attempting to weld together the various departments into a body with a central governing unit the Law council has also been active.

Much credit and thanks are due Mr. Rooney, the secretary of the School of Law, whose vibrant personality and ever ready aid has meant much to the foundation of student government, and to Dean McCormick, who has been both scholastically and personally a friend and adviser to the council.

CHARLES J. GALLAGHER.



RICHARD T. TOBIN

THE CLASS OF 1928

RICHARD T. TOBIN, *President*

JOHN J. COFFEY, JR., *Vice-President*

ANNA D. JOHNSON, *Secretary*

JAMES N. GRACE, *Treasurer*



JOHNSON

COFFEY

GRACE



THE SENIOR EVENING LAW CLASS

Top Row—REYNOLDS, BOBERG, POKORNEY, MOKATE, DRENNAN, REGAN, FAULKNER,
MCKENNA, CANNON, FLEMING.

Second Row—COSTELLO, BARRETT, ROCHE, KING, JOHNSON, STONE, COFFEY, DOR-
GAN, McNULTY, RENTON, MALONEY.

Bottom Row—HEALY, DAYTON, FANNING, GRACE, TOBIN, DENVIR, MOORE, O'NEILL,
GALLAGHER.



THOMAS W. CRANE

THE CLASS OF 1929

THOMAS W. CRANE, *President*

JOSEPH MCGONAGLE, *Vice-President*

THOMAS HARRINGTON, *Secretary-Treasurer*



MCGONAGLE



HARRINGTON



THE JUNIOR EVENING LAW CLASS

Top Row—PHELAN, PLUNKETT, McNALLY, CASSIDY, THREEEDY, SHEEHE, HAGSTROM,
MARINO.

Second Row—MCGONIGLE, PIGGOTT, POKORNY, GLYNN, MORRISSEY, KEOUGH,
RUSSELL.

Bottom Row—EGAN, CANNON, DUNNE, CRANE, YELLOWCIN, METCALFE, LAMB.



HOWARD F. SCHLACKS

THE CLASS OF 1930

HOWARD F. SCHLACKS, *President*

JOSEPH B. BYRNES, *Vice-President*

EDNA DEVLIN, *Secretary-Treasurer*



BYRNES



DEVLIN



THE SOPHOMORE EVENING LAW CLASS

Top Row—CROWE, DAILEY, HALEY, MCGEE, BARRON.

Second Row—O'REILLY, MCCARTHY, BUCKLEY, BURKE.

Bottom Row—KELLY, SCHLACKS, DEVLIN, BYRNES.



EDWARD A. DREIS

THE CLASS OF 1931

EDWARD A. DREIS, *President*

CARL J. SCHUETZE, *Vice-President*

JEANNETTE M. SMITH, *Secretary*

RAY H. HARTNETT, *Treasurer*



SCHUETZE

SMITH

HARTNETT



THE FRESHMAN EVENING LAW CLASS

Top Row—BUTCHER, MICHUDA, SIMONICH, SECORD, REED, ROBINSON.

Second Row—ALBACHIARA, FARRELL, BLAKE, LEWIS, DONAHUE, LONERGAN.

Bottom Row—BINKLEY, CURRY, DREIS, BISHOP, O'CONNOR, HUCK.

Twenty-eight North Franklin Street



Page one hundred twenty-four

COMMERCE





JAMES A. NEARY

THE COMMERCE CLUB

JAMES A. NEARY, *President*

WILLIAM F. NORKETT, *Vice-President*

JOSEPH OSTEN, *Secretary*

HARRY VAN PELT, *Treasurer*



NORKETT

OSTEN

VAN PELT



Top Row—SLINGERLAND, DOYLE, NORKÉTT, HAMMOND, CROWLEY, O'CONNOR, PFIEFER, ZINCUM, SWEETMAN, WOJTELEVICZ, HABENSTREIT.
 Third Row—WAJKOWOSKI, SCOTT, ROONEY, WIRTH, SWEENEY, FITZGERALD, KILBRIDE, COONEY, FERRARI, RYAN, FARLEY.
 Second Row—HOGAN, O'SULLIVAN, HERSHORN, J. NEARY, BYRNES, H. NEARY, DOYLE, DAILEY, FULTON.
 Bottom Row—CART, WRIGHT, BOYLE, PAULS, QUITRIANA, OSTEN, VAN PELT, CULINSKI, HART.

THE COMMERCE CLUB

The true test of any organization is displayed in its ability to remain intact after the glitter of experiment has become a dull reality. The Commerce Club, the only universal organization of the Commerce school, has more than successfully weathered this stage.

The original requirements are still in vogue, viz., for membership, the successful completion of one semester's work at Loyola University, and for eligibility for an office, it is necessary to have completed twenty-four hours of Commerce work. The faculty and student body meet on an equal plane when any misunderstandings are adjusted.

To fulfill one of the purposes of organization, pleasure, the Student Faculty banquet was arranged for February 18th. Despite the inclement weather many of the students journeyed to the portals of the staid and select Hamilton Club to have the pleasure of meeting our new President, Father Kelley, and Dean Reedy and the rest of the faculty.

The Club inaugurated something new and novel in the line of collegiate diversions. The "Roundup" was staged at the downtown school Friday evening, April 27. The program was headed by Judge Allegretti. One of the features of the evening was a six-round boxing match. Then to insure satisfaction to all there was strains of John Martino's Blue Birds, who furnished the dance music.

The success of the second year of the Commerce Club was due to the tireless efforts of William Norkett, vice-president, Harry Van Pelt, treasurer, and Joseph Osten, secretary. The club was afforded great assistance from all the class officers.

JAMES A. NEARY



ROBERT SCOTT

THE CLASS OF 1928

ROBERT SCOTT, *President*

DAVID BYRNES, *Vice-President*

FRANK SLINGERLAND, *Secretary*

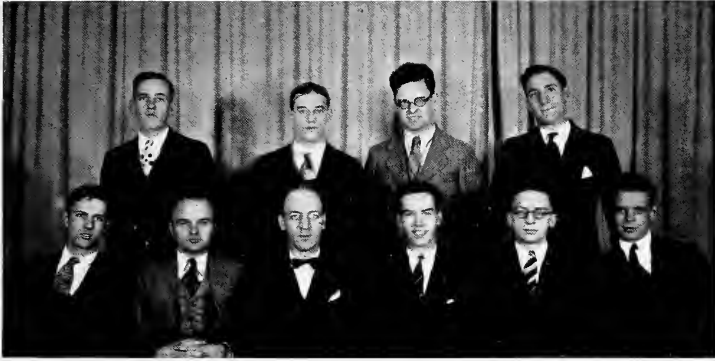
DAVID BYRNES, *Treasurer*



BYRNES

SLINGERLAND

PFEIFER



THE SENIOR EVENING COMMERCE CLASS

Top Row—COONEY, KILBRIDE, SCOTT, BYRNES.

Bottom Row—FITZGERALD, HABENSTREIT, NEARY, SLINGERLAND, PFEIFER, VAN PELT.



CHARLES J. LAFOND

THE CLASS OF 1929

CHARLES J. LAFOND, *President*

JOSEPH F. OSTEN, *Vice-President*

WILLIAM D. SWEETMAN, *Secretary*

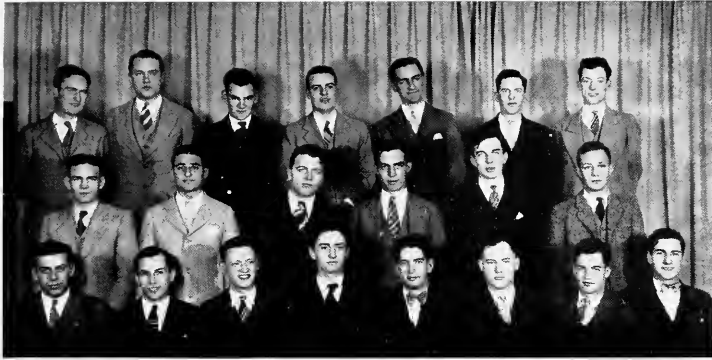
GERALD A. ROONEY, *Treasurer*



ROONEY

SWEETMAN

OSTEN



THE JUNIOR EVENING COMMERCE CLASS

Top Row—O'SULLIVAN, WALLACE, LEWIS, SWEETMAN, CLARK, O'DONNELL,
LA FOND.

Middle Row—SULLIVAN, HERSHORN, SWEENEY, DOYLE, NORKETT, OSTEN.

Bottom Row—FERRARI, GAWN, HAMMOND, CROWLEY, O'CONNOR, CHISHOLM,
WIRTH, ROONEY.



JOHN SWEETMAN

THE CLASS OF 1930

JOHN SWEETMAN, *President*

ROBERT MCGURN, *Vice-President*

FRANCES CARSON, *Secretary*

WALTER YOUNG, *Treasurer*

JAMES CORRIGAN, *Sergeant-at-Arms*



MCGURN

CARSON

YOUNG

CORRIGAN



THE SOPHOMORE EVENING COMMERCE CLASS

Top Row—UNGER, CAREY, DAILEY, WOJTELEVICZ, H. NEARY, CULINSKI.

Second Row—DALEY, NASH, FARRELL, HART, MCTIGUE, BOYLE.

Bottom Row—CZESLAWSKI, BARRON, WALSH, QUITRIANA, O'LEARY.



BEN REGAN

THE CLASS OF 1931

BEN REGAN, *President*
FRANCIS O'TOOLE, *Vice-President*
KATHERINE MADLINGER, *Secretary*
THOMAS MCGURN, *Treasurer*
THOMAS COLE, JR., *Sergeant-at-Arms*



O'TOOLE

MADLINGER

MCGURN

COLE



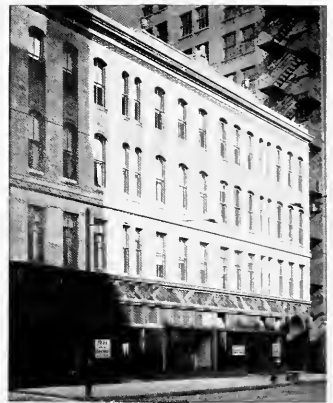
THE FRESHMAN EVENING COMMERCE CLASS

Top Row—YOUNG, FERRIS, BURKE, PALLOSCK, NORRIS, KOCHLER, BASTE, KEELER.

Second Row—GUSHMAN, FITZGERALD, ROACH, LARDNER, HINCHEY, RYAN, SIRVILIS,
MCGOVERN, HOGAN.

Bottom Row—HART, KEARNS, GIBBONS, MCGURN, COLE, SMITH, GARSKA, REGAN,
GOULD.

The Downtown Building



DENTISTRY





P. W. SWANSON

THE CLASS OF 1928

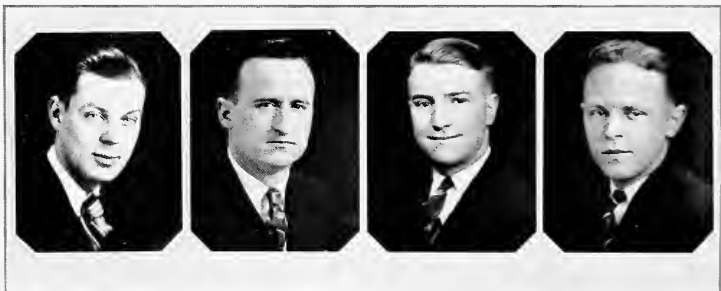
P. W. SWANSON, *President*

ARTHUR ROLANDER, *Vice-President*

GEORGE LAMPHIER, *Second Vice-President*

L. W. RAYMOND, *Secretary*

H. F. PARKER, *Treasurer*



LAMPHIER

RAYMOND

PARKER

ROLANDER



HARRISON AND WOOD STREETS



TED CLARK

THE CLASS OF 1929

- TED CLARK, *President*
E. J. MORAN, *Vice-President*
F. J. BARKER, *Secretary*
E. S. WEYER, *Treasurer*



BARKER

MORAN

WEYER



THE JUNIOR DENTAL CLASS



R. E. TODD

THE CLASS OF 1930

R. E. TODD, *President*

NATHAN GREVIOR, *Vice-President*

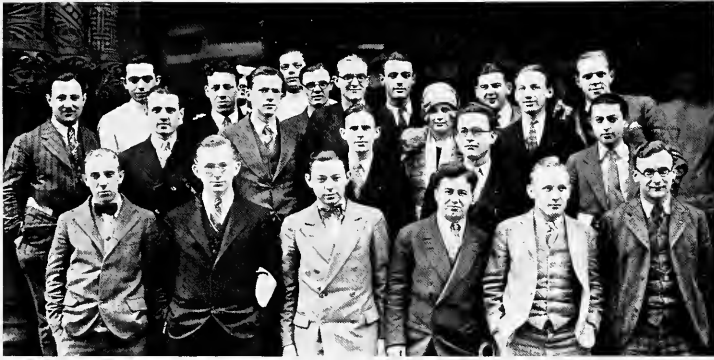
GEORGE LAUBER, *Secretary-Treasurer*



LAUBER



GREVIOR



THE SOPHOMORE DENTAL CLASS



FRED SCAMBLER

THE CLASS OF 1931

FRED SCAMBLER, *President*
R. H. NORTON, *Vice-President*
THOMAS DESCHONE, *Secretary*
WILBUR SADLER, *Treasurer*



DESCHONE

SADLER

NORTON



THE FRESHMAN DENTAL CLASS





WALLACE FANNING

THE CLASS OF 1932

WALLACE FANNING, *President*

O. E. SMITH, *Vice-President*

E. J. CUTTER, *Secretary-Treasurer*



SMITH



CUTTER



THE PRE-DENTAL CLASS

The Dental School



NURSING





MERCY HOSPITAL

FAIRY STORY OF A NURSE

In the late days of Chicago's early Spring, when snow and wind almost dishearten you and the thought of Spring seems most remote, you must find beauty in the landscape or the beholder.

With the thought of beauty—my mind reverts back to the days of Mercy Hospital, days of joy and retrospection. Life is full of complexities and we, the humans, must fill them out.

The author was right when he said: "Life's a funny proposition after all," it takes a lot of humor to get the fun and yet we must blend the sunshine with the storm—a lot of wind makes the wind-mill go round.

Time goes on—years come and go—we must weave as the shuttle threads and, so the story goes:—

Once upon a time there lived a nurse—full of beauty and willing to behold it. A bold interne came past and said, "Life is what you make it—prepare me a saline—I want the salt of life." The nurse got rocky and froze him and so goes the story of "Life is what you make it," you may freeze, you may heat, but a nurse goes on forever.

There's one reason why one must find beauty in the landscape or the beholder, and the whole sum and substance is the landscape—"Mercy" and the beholder. "We who have loved—trained and worked there—our Alma Mater—Vota Vita Mea."

HELEN CLAIRE FINIGAN.



THE NURSES' HOME THE GRADUATES

DOROTHY GALVIN—"Her song washes away from the soul the dust of everyday life."
 MARY HEEB—"A tease and a pest, and all the rest, we recommend Mary as our best."
 HELEN FINGAN—"A merry heart doeth good like a medicine."
 MARTHA MAWHINNEY—"Happy I am, from care I am free—why can't you all be contented like me?"
 MARIE DAGGETT—"Neither too young to be wise nor too old to be careful."
 ISABELLE PURCELL—"I count only the happy hours."
 CATHERINE FEALEY—"A lot of splendid virtues in one small girl."
 FRANCES KOTZE—"Does she like dates, well, I guess, They're her favorite fruit, we confess."
 RUTH MAY—"Dark brown eyes are dangerous things, they sometimes keep one from getting wings."
 ROSE MURRAY—"A smile is the same in all languages."
 CECELIA BILLERBECK—"She does good for good's sake, and seeks neither praise nor reward."
 IRENE VENETTE—"Little and wise, she's a terror for her size."
 JEAN HESS—"A blush is beautiful—but often inconvenient."
 LEONA SEBAT—"Happy-go-lucky, fair and free, nothing is there that bothers me."
 GENEVIEVE DUFFY—"Be thou fair, mankind adores thee, smile and the world is weak before thee."
 KATHLEEN BARRY—"Oh! those winkahle, hinkahle, merry twinkahle, simply unthinkable eyes."
 EVELYN PASCOE—"She works for what she gets—and she gets what she wants."
 MARIE LYNCH—"Her quiet, reserved and modest manner has won for her a place in the hearts of all who know her."
 MARY TANKO—"Pretty eyes, pretty hair, pretty smile you always wear, All these things we plainly see when we look at Mary."
 EDNA VOLLAND—"A girl who always smiles and whose virtues shine for miles, Just as sure as she is tall, she's a real girl all in all."
 LA VERNE MATTHEWS—"May care be a stranger to her heart."
 MINNIE BOSCO—"Some that smile have in their hearts, I fear, lots of mischief."
 JOAN ZIANO—"She has a head to contrive, a tongue to persuade, and a hand to execute."

BERNICE LARSON—"I want what I want when I want it."
 MARY KNAPSTEIN—"She speaks, thinks and acts just as she ought."
 HELEN CONNORS—"To giggle is her delight, to whisper her sin, yet in spite of all this, your love she's sure to win."
 CATHERINE FULLAN—"Smooth runs the water where the brook is deep."
 MARGARET MADDEN—"A merry heart makes a cheerful countenance."
 GERTRUDE DURKIN—"The world's no better if we worry, life's no longer if we hurry."
 RACHEL LANGAN—"Loved by many, but chiefly by one."
 MARGUERITE TARPEY—"It's nice to be natural when you're so naturally nice."
 CATHERINE AHERN—"She has a quiet nature but mischief lurks beneath."
 MARIE KORCHAK—"A true friend to the true."
 MARY CRONIN—"An earnest girl, who succeeds whatever she undertakes."
 GERALDINE KENNEDY—"New ideas, brilliancy, abundance of pep—when Gerry's near best watch your step."
 MARY CATHERINE MALONEY—"Perpetual personified motion."
 MAE MCCORMICK—"Talks little but says much."
 IRENE NORTON—"Quiet, faithful, unassuming, all who know her love her."
 LUCILLE McCAULEY—"I'll do something sensational yet."
 GENEVIEVE TAPHORN—"Just a happy-go-lucky girl, who is always ready for fun, Friendly to all those about her and loved by everyone."
 MARY SULLIVAN—"Enjoy life ere it's fled, when you die you're a long time dead."
 MARY DONOGHUE—"Here's to the girl with the heart and smile, who makes this bubble of life worth while."
 EVELYN KLEIHAUER—"She is a winsome, wee thing."
 KATHERINE TRUELLE—"When fun and duty clash, let duty go to smash."
 EVELYN AMOS—"Good natured and witty as the day is long."
 MARGUERITE CROSBY—"Blessed with a sweet temper."
 SR. MARY ADELBERT
 SR. MARY REDEMPTEA



HELEN FINNEGAN

THE CLASS OF 1928

HELEN FINNEGAN, *President*

RACHEL LANGAN, *Vice-President and Secretary*

JOAN Y. ZIANO, *Treasurer*



LANGAN



ZIANO



THE SENIOR MERCY NURSES

Top Row—BILLERBECK, MAY, TAPHORN, NORTON, VOLLAND, CROSBY.

Second Row—VENNETTE, PURCELL, SEBAT, LANGAN, ROZIE, MAWHINNEY, LYNCH, PASCOE.

Bottom Row—DUFFY, MATTHEWS, BARRY, HESS, CRONIN, TANKO.



ESSIE ANGLUM

THE CLASS OF 1929

ESSIE ANGLUM, *President*

LUCILLE CLEARY, *Vice-President and Secretary*

HELENA BURKE, *Treasurer*



BURKE

L. CLEARY



THE JUNIOR MERCY NURSES

Top Row—L. CLEARY, C. CLEARY, SHARRETT, O'CONNELL, NABER, SCULLION, DOOLY.

Fourth Row—AMOS, ROKUSEK, BRADY, TAKES, ANDRUSKA, HANSEN, WEBER.

Sitting—BEHRENS, SCHNELLER.

Second Row—HAUSER, RADEK, MAHAN, GOODREAU, KRUSIAK, DOHERTY, CLARK, CONLIN.

Bottom Row—FEALEY, WERNER, JURGENSON, BURKE, LAVIOLETTE, G. CLEARY, FRANK, O'DONNELL.



CECELIA OHNESORG

THE CLASS OF 1930

- CECELIA OHNESORG, *President*
ROSANNE ROWAN, *Vice-President*
CELESTE KIRN, *Secretary*
LOUISE TAKES, *Treasurer*



ROWAN

KIRN

TAKES



THE FRESHMAN MERCY NURSES

Top Row—KNOTT, KUBECK, VOGEL, SCHROEDER, MCGOVERN, MCINTYRE, DANMEYER, BARRY.

Fourth Row—CARROLL, SHAUNNESSY, POWEN, O'BRIEN, LAPADO, LEGRIS, DUNN.

Third Row—LINGFORD, KIRN, CONNER, MILLER, HEISER, KANE, HOLMQUIST.

Sitting—SHINER, MCGARRY, DOUBECK, NIGGEMAN.

Bottom Row—OHNESORG, BECKER, SCHILLING, MATTHEWS, FITZPATRICK, ROONEY, FENTON.



THE HOSPITAL BUILDING
ST. BERNARD'S HOSPITAL

FAREWELL

To you, our graduates of the class of 1928, the Sisters of St. Bernard's Hospital extend a message of deep appreciation and affection. It seems only a day since your class, eager and full of enthusiasm, entered the portals of St. Bernard's, with but one thought in mind, that of becoming true nurses in word and in deed. And now as you stand on the threshold of the accomplishment of your first ambition, your Alma Mater rejoices with you that you have reached the goal of your endeavor.

May the Christ-like spirit of charity and kindness, which has distinguished you during your days with us, continue. May you be true, loyal nurses with a sublime trust in God and in Mary your Mother. May you live to see the fulfillment of your sincerest and noblest aspirations, and may your light shine forth in the splendor of good example, so that the world may see that you are better and nobler women for having sacrificed so many hours of pleasure in order to prepare to give to Christ's suffering ones a most perfect service.

My Graduation day wish?
Nay, rather a prayer:
God guide thy footsteps everywhere;
Bless the work of thy hands for Him:
Grant that thy fair light may never dim:
And set on thy forehead His seal divine,
That the world may read His life in thine.
And thou, in the peace earth cannot give
Or take away, may thou forever live.

SISTER HELEN JARRELL, B.S., R.N.,
Dean of St. Bernard's School of Nursing.



BREAKING GROUND AND DEDICATION

THE NEW NURSES' HOME

The Nurses' new home of St. Bernard School of Nursing, now under construction at 6338 Harvard Avenue, Chicago, in connection with St. Bernard hospital, bids fair to be an architectural masterpiece of beauty and efficiency.

Of gray Bedford stone with cream color pressed brick ends, enjoying a 100-foot frontage and 186-foot depth, it will offer training facilities and provide living quarters for two hundred student nurses.

A stately patio, adorned with statues of St. Joseph and Jean Mance, will center the structure, while iron gates, uniquely wrought, will guard the entrance.

The English basement will include dining rooms; rest, lockers, store and maids' rooms; fully equipped kitchen and laundry.

On the main floor will be the administration desk; offices of the Dean and her assistant; reception rooms; and a postoffice with individual mail boxes.

The second floor will include demonstration rooms, laboratories, diet kitchen and large auditorium with adjoining dressing room.

The remaining five floors will be given over to living quarters, each student being provided with an artistically and comfortably furnished private room. A living room, sun parlor and general utility room will be included on each floor.

With the dedication of the building on November 21, St. Bernard School of Nursing will be equipped to offer the highest type of training and living facilities to prospective students; and through its affiliation with Loyola university, will be unsurpassed among the institutions of the country for providing the three-year university training course for nurses.



GERALDINE ELIZABETH QUINN

THE CLASS OF 1928

GERALDINE ELIZABETH QUINN, *President*
ESTHER MARY BUCK, *Vice-President*
NELLIE THERESE HARRIS, *Secretary*
LUCILLE VIRGINIA BANE, *Treasurer*



HARRIS

BANE

BUCK



SENIORS IN AN ANXIOUS MOMENT

THE GRADUATES

MARY THERESE RYAN

Like rippling water, cheerful and gay,
She likes to work as well as to play.

MARY JOSEPHINE MCGOWAN

The true personification of a sweet
"Irish Rose."

KATHLEEN PATRICIA WALSH

She has a lilting brogue, and a sweet
smile,
Ever endearing, constantly cheering.

MARGARET GRACE FARLEY

She's a comrade and a pal—
Stalwart, staunch, and true.

ESTHER MARY BUCK

A tall, serious girl to the casual
view—
But a very close glance shows she has
a merry side, too.

FRANCES THERESE BUCK

Eyes of piercing brown, they laugh at
you,
And can scold, too, before you turn
around.

GERALDINE ELIZABETH QUINN

One sees not half the charms
Her downcast modesty conceals.

STEPHANIE MARY STOJKOWSKI

Very, very small, it is true—
But not in mentality—as her class-
mates know.

LUCILLE VIRGINIA BANE

A cheerful composition of humor,
good nature, and ability to keep
smiling.

HELEN CECELIA KEANE

"She's different, yes,"—you seem to
say,
That's why she makes a pal for sun or
shady day.

NELLIE THERESE HARRIS

Like a deep lake—as you're wont to
find—
In the deepest depths a true blue
shines.

ROSINA MARIE GROUETTE

A very good nurse, a fine artist, too—
As her painting and fancy work prove
to you.

MARY ELLEN MOLONEY

Saying little; thinking much.

MARY ROSE DOWLING

A witty, petite, curly-headed blonde,
With a host of friends from her en-
trance day on.

NORVA VIRGINIA KING

Our one and only Titian in a Class
numbering sixteen.

ANNE MARY HOPKINS

A quiet, ever-ready, diligent friend
and nurse.



MARTHA MARY CASSIDY

THE CLASS OF 1929

MARTHA MARY CASSIDY, *President*
ELEANOR ANNE BUSSAN, *Vice-President*
BESS ETHEL KELLEY, *Secretary*
EMILY ANNE DEKSNIS, *Treasurer*



KELLEY

BUSSAN

DEKSNIS



THE JUNIOR ST. BERNARD'S NURSES

Top Row—LAMPHEAR, BUSSAN, SCHAEFER, DEKSNIS.

Bottom Row—BIRCH, DORE, HENNESSY, READING, KELLEY, NEU, QUINN, WOLFF,
DONEGAN, HENRY, PESKI, DUNNING, FENTON, OLDHAM, CASSIDY.



ALICE RUTH McALLISTER

THE CLASS OF 1930

- ALICE RUTH McALLISTER, *President*
HELEN VIRGINIA LAMPKE, *Vice-President*
GERTRUDE CELESTE STANTON, *Secretary*
MARY AGATHA SCHWARTZ, *Treasurer*



SCHWARTZ

STANTON

LAMPKE



THE FRESHMAN ST. BERNARD'S NURSES

Top Row—HILSABECH, SAROSSY, LEHMANN, CORKERY.

Third Row—GURRISTER, LAMPKE, EVANS, GILSINGER, McALLISTER, KELLY, HARRISON, DICKINSON.

Second Row—RUSSELL, MILLER, LYNCH, McGOVERN, ANDERSON, DUDECH, SHIMY, GUTTMAN.

Bottom Row—DEGUIDE, SCHWARTZ, STANTON, KENNEDY, RIVORD, FLYNN, SCHROEDER.



DANIEL A. LAUGHLIN, *President*

LOYOLA UNIVERSITY ALUMNI

The Loyola University Alumni Association has completed another successful year. The activity indicates clearly that the graduates have continued to take a keen interest in the progress, expansion and development of their Alma Mater.

More members of the organization were kept constantly informed of the affairs of Loyola through the medium of the *Loyola News*. The result has been great cooperation for everything the alumni have undertaken.

The Homecoming, which is always one of the big events for the old grads, was the occasion of a large turnout. The game which was played between Loyola and DePaul at the Cubs park opened the celebration and then a large number of members of the association joined in the Homecoming dance held in the evening. Each year Loyola's Homecoming is coming to mean more and more. With the continued efforts of the association the time may not be far distant when Loyola will have the kind of Homecoming characteristic of a university of its size.

This year offered an especially good opportunity for the alumni to aid the university through supporting the testimonial banquet given in honor of Father Kelley. The affair drew a large number of graduates who aided materially in making the evening a success.

The officers of the alumni are Daniel A. Laughlin, president; James R. Bremner, first vice-president; Malachy Foley, second vice-president; and George A. Lane, secretary.



BREMNER



FOLEY



LANE



HELEN GANEY, *President*

LOYOLA UNIVERSITY ALUMNAE

The story of the Alumnae finds its beginning in the founding of the School of Sociology by Father Siedenburg in 1914. The first class of this school organized in October, 1915, the Loyola University Alumnae Association. From this small nucleus has grown the large organization of the present day, including in its membership the women from the various departments of the university.

The activities of the association began last May when the annual card party was held in the Congress hotel. The proceeds were used to establish the seventh scholarship for the training of social workers in the School of Sociology.

One of the outstanding activities in which the Alumnae Association participated was the testimonial banquet held in honor of Father Kelley, at which time he made his inaugural address to the entire university. A large number of the members of the association were present as a mark of respect to the new president and to show their interest in the activities of the university.

Each year new activities are undertaken by the association. In the short time it has been in existence it has become a valuable asset to the university and has given financial aid to many projects as well as it has supported whatever has been undertaken. As the number of women graduates increase each year so, too, does the Alumnae Association increase.



MARY KELLY

MARIE KELLY

The Garden at Mercy

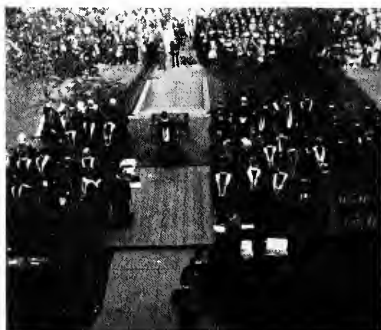


LOYOLA LIFE





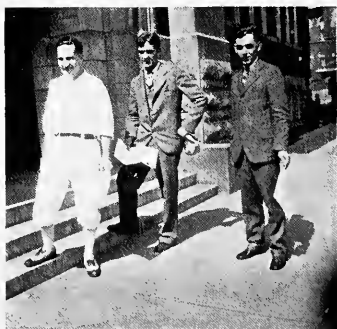
First Place on our own Chronology of Events goes to the intrepid Seniors of '27, clambering in late to Friday Chapel. Then, Father Mertz saying farewell to them on Senior Day at the North Campus. All this happened in the Spring of '27, shortly after the Flood. And then we have Mr. Steggert as the central figure, in the very select company of Father Seidenberg, Mr. McCormick and others.



Up in seventh heaven we have the eminent Frank Lodseki wishing the new Student Council good luck. To his left the Sodality Conference is in session. Then, centrally, are our wandering debaters, giving the air a rest and looking over Cincinnati in the company of Father Meehan. Eddie Gilmore is leading the last Senior parade out of Chapel. Then, below, our own Puzzle Commencement Picture. Try and find your friend in the mob.



Came Vacation, and, One: Some of the boys out of class drop into Tia Juana. Two: A bunch of the elite about to go into solution. Three: The same thing all over again, with a rear view of the editor of this volume. Matt Sanders tastes the wide open spaces in number Four. Five: Agricultural student with fine specimen. Six: Len and Frank; the Traction Trio.



Registration day, which was good and warm, is beautifully personified all over this page. Weinrich is holding on and we think Doheny is writing to Rosary. The wide eyed frosh is in the throes of an initial interview with the Dean, while Bertram and Susie check the lads in. The football squad in their Coopers express the heat, as does Preston in his plus eights. The exodus from the gym took place on Freshman Day.



Number one presents Loyolans au naturel, in the first pep meeting of the year. The intimate snap centrally located turns out to be nothing more sophisticated than the cross country team in its first meet. The first outdoor orgy of the Loyola Band occupies the lower outlay of ink. Maestro Graciano at baton.



The Sodality School brought the fall influx of femininity to the Campus. These girls used to be strangers. Then, the first appearance of the Class of '28 in caps and gowns. In the lower part are a few late comers to the Retreat, covertly watching for the Registrar.



With the opening of the football season St. Louis U brought its band as our guests. It looked good. There's a difference between Soldier's Field and our Pine Bowl, as the pictures show, but football is the same game everywhere. And then assemblies began their regular weekly occurrence.



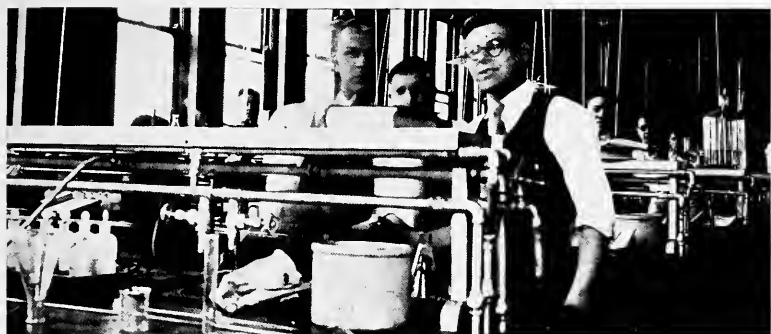
Approaching exams mean crowded laboratories, and a heavy rush to the library. No, the boys are not catching up on lost sleep right now. Below, just after the carnage of quizzes. Fees for re-examinations are piled in sacks in the corner.



Billious Bill Rafferty, Judge Jim Octavius O'Connor and "Sport" Carpenter furnish the comic relief in the Textbook Trial after exams. The two picketing personages are all het up over a restaurant's indiscretion and use the center of the page to tell a gaping world about it. Below, the Tournament. A few boys from out of town, wide-eyed at the sights. And this closes our chronology.



Uppermost we have preliminary flourishes to an Irish difference of opinion, in two piles. Summer Time, and a duet of North Campsites with vagabonding ways collecting pennants enough for a forty acre campus. Studies in facial expression (from life) show in this case that but two out of five have it.



Another lab scene. Leo knew the photographer, so he's way out in front. Assembly again, all over the center. Spring term; spring fever; young men's fancy decidedly not on speaker of the day. The bored equine below all this is carting a few of the other intelligentsia of the Medical School up and down Lincoln Street.



A: Happy days at Brown's Lake. B: Rege, Kay and Rene giving passers by a break.
C: Two vitimized young things out on a tear. D: Ed Curley and Petoskey's delegate to Atlantic City. E: Larry and Frank in purloined garments, acting demagogic. F: Ada May helping Rosary to keep its place in the sun. G: John showing Red how it's done. H: Evidently the water is cold, Harry. I: Thirty, Love.



F: Summer. Swan at Sunrise. Terpsichore. Anything. O: Bill and doggy outlay of cilia. B: Fair thing smiling for you, dear readers, all for subscription price. C: The old stalled car gag again. O: Tom, Al, Jim and Co. on location. D: The Boxer Rebellion, in pictures. R: Father Scott checks in. F: Cos, Ken and Bill shiver for Alma Mater. D: Father Reiner has the last word.



I: Frank Haley, ladies and gentlemen! II: Don't believe the sign; they work here. III: Durburg has something to fall back on. IV: Coyne Auto School, Demonstration Class. V: Paul and Paul blinking serenely. VI: Dave gives us the once over. VII: Father Scott, between classes. VIII: Collis, all set for an unemotional date. IX: Miss Ryan very generously poses for our cameraman.



First: Alice in Wonderland—pardon; the Library. Next: Larry, editor of these notes, gives himself a break, and Jerry harangues about the injustice. Centrally: Doheny about to abscond. Weinrich and Schurr upholding public improvements and Walsh giving a cold shoulder. Below: Wilkins poses nicely, as does Sextro, but Father Ahearn is too busy with paramoecium to bother.

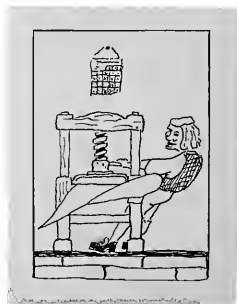
The Lake Shore Campus



ACTIVITIES




PUBLICATIONS



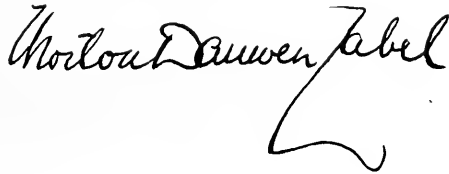


MORTON DAUWEN ZABEL
Moderator of Publications



A WORD FROM THE MODERATOR

As the college's magazine looks forward to the maturing and richer development of student observation and expression, and as its newspaper is concerned with the present record, so the year-book looks backward. It sees the year's work and diversion already surrounded by a glamor whose charm or significance deepens with time. The staff of the present *Loyolan* may look back, not only with sympathy and delight, but with relief to difficulties overcome and a labor completed; not only to their own industry but to the industry of predecessors who in five years have made of *The Loyolan*—as well as of *News* and *Quarterly*—a strong factor in a school's development, a lasting testimony to student ambition and enthusiasm, and a certain index to the serious purpose which must support an academic tradition and a university's name. Upon such zeal has gone into the building of these publications the hope of future editors and staffs must depend; theirs will be no longer a problem, wholly, of greater expansion and advances, but of living up to standards already secured and honored.





JAMES C. O'CONNOR
Editor-in-Chief

THE LOYOLAN

The *Nineteen Twenty-Eight Loyolan* marks the fifth volume of the book and in offering it to the readers the staff feel that they have to some extent profited by the experience of their predecessors, but realize that while the pioneering days of the book are over, still the accomplishments of the past are only the first milestones which indicate the road to the *Loyolan* of their dreams.

The first two *Loyolans* owed their existence almost entirely to the efforts of the able faculty moderator, Mr. Zabel. It was not until the production of the 1926 volume



CARPENTER

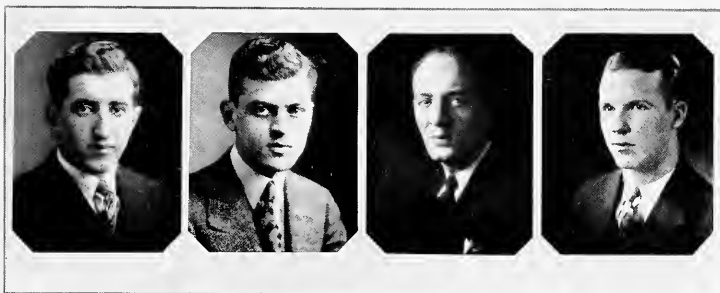
HEALY

BREMNER

GRADY



that student initiative became evident in the production of the book. The staff that year, under the inspiration of Aloysius Bremner, worked to establish the book on a sound basis, with a view toward building up an experienced and dependable staff. The fourth volume, edited by Thomas Byrne, built upon that foundation and the results were manifested by the increased size of the book, as well as by a greater perfection in practically every department. The present staff, including many men trained by previous editors, has endeavored to carry on this work in a modest way, and still further to build for the future.



REED

CONLEY

NEARY

BRYANT



STAFF OF THE NINETEEN TWENTY-EIGHT LOYOLAN

Top Row—BRADY, CONLEY, LEE, MCGUIRE, BRYANT.

Second Row—FÖRD, O'HARE, R. O'CONNOR, REED, MITSUNAGA.

Bottom Row—THOMSON, CARPENTER, ZABEL, J. O'CONNOR, HEALY, LIETZ.

The mechanical improvements in this volume are evident at a glance. The introduction of color and the revision of the snapshot pages should meet with the hearty approval of all, while the index should prove a great convenience to the readers. The development of musical activities this year made possible the adding of a section devoted to this phase of extra-curricular work.

The members of the staff, a staff which the editor sincerely believes to be the best which ever graced Room 323, showed their merit by standing the test of a real blow. Morgan Healy, managing editor, after two brilliant years of service on the staff, was compelled to leave the Arts and Science department in February. The loss of Morg was a real challenge to the staff to uncover new men capable of filling his heavy duties and the way the staff responded showed their caliber.

The loss was filled through the efforts of Willis Carpenter, who, although already heavily overburdened with work, took over the managing editor's duties and discharged them perfectly, while Morgan retained the functions of business manager. The filling of the hole left by Will's promotion from senior editor called for the real discovery of the season when Jimmy Bremner showed that basketball is by no means the only thing he can do and do well.

Joe Grady as photography editor and John Bryant as fraternity editor, both men new to the staff and both confronted with disagreeable tasks, discharged them so excellently as to merit the commendation and the thanks of the entire student body. The work of James Neary of the Commerce department is deserving of special mention. From the sophomore class, in many respects the backbone of the staff, came four splendid workers. William Conley proved himself outstanding in this field, as in his many other lines of endeavor. Robert Thomson, Richard O'Connor and Paul E. Reed may well look forward to a great future on Loyola's publications, if this year's work is any indication of their quality. To all the rest of the staff, too numerous to mention individually, and especially to ever-ready freshman assistants, the editor extends his hearty thanks and appreciation for their self-sacrificing efforts.

JAMES C. O'CONNOR.



IN ROOM 323

STAFF OF THE NINETEEN TWENTY-EIGHT LOYOLAN

JAMES C. O'CONNOR.....	Editor-in-Chief
WILLIS M. CARPENTER.....	Managing Editor
MORGAN T. HEALY.....	Business Manager
JOSEPH W. GRADY.....	Photography Editor
JAMES X. BREMNER.....	Senior Editor
PAUL LIETZ, PASTOR P. NAGAR.....	Art Editors

SECTION EDITORS

WILLIAM H. CONLEY.....	Administration, Forensics, Religious
JOHN J. BRYANT.....	Fraternities
RICHARD O'CONNOR.....	Dramatics
PAUL E. REED.....	Society
WILLIAM J. COLOHAN.....	Athletics
NEAL McAULIFFE.....	Football
ROBERT THOMSON.....	Basketball
JOSEPH KEARNEY.....	Minor Sports
GEORGE OHLHEISER.....	Musical Activities
ROBERT E. LEE.....	Satire
LAWRENCE CROWLEY.....	Loyola Life
DAVID MITSUNAGA.....	Snapshots

DEPARTMENTAL REPRESENTATIVES

HUGH A. O'HARE.....	Medicine
EDWARD MCGUIRE.....	Day Law
JOHN J. COFFEY.....	Evening Law
JAMES A. NEARY.....	Commerce

FRESHMAN ASSISTANTS

CHARLES BRADY
JOHN BRUNN
CHARLES CUNY

PAUL DIGGLES
JOHN LANNON
PAUL O'CONNOR

FRANK QUINN
ROBERT RAFFERTY
ANTHONY TOMCZAK



WILLIS M. CARPENTER
Editor-in-Chief

THE LOYOLA QUARTERLY

June brought to a close Volume XXV of the *Loyola Quarterly*, and spelled finale to the attempts of several students to write without splitting their infinitives. The *Quarterly* is the one publication at Loyola which admits of some sort of leisurely writing, and if one were to judge by the tardiness with which some contributions are submitted we would say far too leisurely. Despite this handicap the *Quarterly* rounded out a year of some achievement—which alleviates the feeling of regret one experiences upon contemplating the crushed hopes and ambitions with which one sets out upon a new undertaking.



RAFFERTY

KEATING

RAY



The *Quarterly* inaugurated its '27-'28 career with a new color combination which apparently met the approval of all—none registering a contrary vote. Long before the first issue made its appearance, announcement had been made that a new department would be a feature of this year's literary magazine. Due to this startling proclamation the editors were forced to rack their brows for something more or less novel, and as a result of their profound meditations the Coffee-House, a section composed of short informal essays, found room in the pages of the *Quarterly*.

The other sections of the magazine, articles, books, dramatics, and exchanges were handled with customary skill and zeal. William Rafferty, managing editor, George Ray, business manager, John Keating, exchange editor, John Waldron, literary editor, Charles Stimming and Harold Hillenbrand, dramatic editors and William Conley, secretarial assistant, ever presented themselves as willing and anxious to sacrifice personal convenience for the general welfare of the book. To them the editor of this year's *Quarterly* owes a debt of gratitude, and he, for one, deeply appreciates their work. Any success the *Quarterly* may have enjoyed in the year just passed is in no small measure due to the splendid cooperation, ability, and interest of the faculty moderator, Mr. Zabel. The editor and the staff unite in expressing their sincere gratitude for and appreciation of his labors.

WILLIS M. CARPENTER.



CONLEY

WALDRON

STIMMING



AMBROSE B. KELLY
Editor-in-Chief (First Semester)

THE LOYOLA NEWS

The year 1927-1928 has seen a new era of development for the *Loyola News*. Under the direction of faculty moderator, Mr. Zabel, and editors Ambrose Kelly and J. Francis Walsh, the *News* rose to a position of esteem and envy among the Catholic publications of the country. There has been an admirable increase in features, advertising, and circulation.

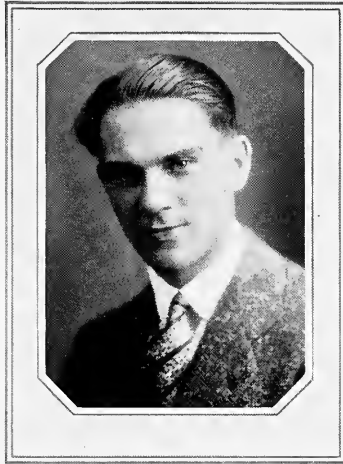
One of the greatest achievements of the paper during the past year was the advancement of co-operation and familiarity between the departments, scattered in the various parts of the city. The news has become more generalized than has previ-



WHITE

F. CONLEY

CROWLEY



J. FRANCIS WALSH
Editor-in-Chief (Second Semester)

ously been the case, and as a result more student readers have been enlisted from the many sections. The increase of departmental interest was made possible mainly through the establishment of branch executive offices in the different schools.

The *Loyola News* has not been inactive in promoting activities other than those of an editorial character. The Fall Frolic at the Drake Hotel opened the social season in October, and served as a whirlwind usher. This event is an annual one and is sponsored each year by the *Loyola News*; plans are already being laid for another Frolic next October.

In the original platform of the *News* was embodied the aim of promoting and



W. CONLEY

SCHOEN

HILLENBRAND



Top Row—WEINRICH, SCHURR, O'BRIEN, BRUUN, DOHENY, J. MURPHY, SPELMAN, F. J. WALSH, HILLENBRAND.

Second Row—D. MURPHY, QUINN, R. O'CONNOR, RAFFERTY, POWERS, BRADY, COLLINS, CONLEY, GARRITY, MITSUNAGA.

Bottom Row—MELODY, WHITE, J. F. WALSH, ZABEL, KELLY, STIMMING, DINA.

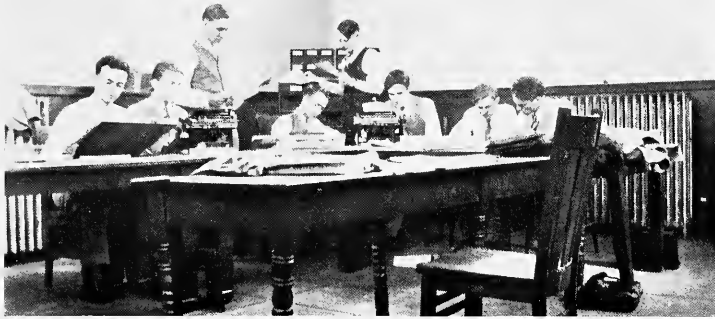
encouraging athletics at Loyola. It was recognized that only a small number of the students were able to engage in the major sports due to lack of ability, spare time, or physical capability. In order that a greater number might enjoy and benefit by participation in athletics, the *News* promoted a tennis tournament which was open to players from all sections. Last October the second annual tourney was held; Michael Pauly of the Law School and Paul Lietz of the Lake Shore Campus were brought together in the final round after a number of rounds in which considerable material was unearthed for the varsity net squad. Pauly was the victor in the final battle and was awarded the trophy, a silver loving cup.

Another tourney, one of a unique nature, was conceived and managed by the enterprising managing editor, Frank Conley, acting for the *News*. The Horseshoe tournament was the sensation of the Lake Shore Campus, surprising the students with its novelty and simplicity. It drew over eighty entrants, a number exceeding the anticipated list by approximately thirty-five men. At the conclusion the champion was awarded a gold watch fob as a trophy; the runner-up and winner of the consolation round were likewise granted rewards.

Another item worthy of commendation was the *Ho-Hum* book, published by William Schoen, the entertaining promoter of the humor column in the *News*. The book contained the best contributions of the year; it was the second issue of the publication. The original *Ho-Hum* book, which appeared in 1927, was the first book of this character ever published by a college newspaper.

Though this is but a short survey of the work accomplished by the *News* during the past year, it may provide an insight into the progressive policies of the paper. The last of the original staff,—the band of men who brought the *News* from a mimeographed sheet to its present size,—has turned over the paper to his successor. The present staff is well trained in editorial principles and is qualified to make the *News* what it deserves and is destined to be,—the foremost Catholic College weekly in America.

J. FRANCIS WALSH.



FRIDAY AFTERNOON

STAFF

J. FRANCIS WALSH.....*Editor-in-Chief*

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

FRANK CONLEY.....*Managing Editor*
 FRANCIS MELODY.....*Assistant Managing Editor*
 LAWRENCE CROWLEY.....*Sports Editor*
 JAMES COLLINS.....*Assistant Sports Editor*
 JOHN BRUUN.....*Assistant Sports Editor*
 ISOBEL SUMMERS.....*Sociology*
 HAROLD HILENBRAND, PAUL TOPEL, ROBERT LEE,
 LEO LATZ.....*West Campus*
 JAMES A. NEARY, JOHN CAVANAUGH, HARRY VAN
 PELT.....*Downtown College*

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

JOHN WHITE.....*Business Manager*
 FRANK DOHENY.....*Advertising Manager*
 G. WEINRICH.....*Assistant Advertising Manager*
 JOHN O'BRIEN.....*Circulation Manager*

FEATURES

HO-HUM.....*William Schoen*
 INQUIRING REPORTER.....*Paul O'Connor*
 EXCHANGES.....*Howard Shurr*
 EDITORIAL CHAIRMAN.....*William H. Conley*

REPORTERS

HAROLD GILBERT, EDWARD SHEEHAN, GEORGE HILEN-
 BRAND, DANIEL MURPHY, RICHARD O'CONNOR, FRANK
 QUINN, ROBERT RAFFERTY, RICHARD SHANAHAN,
 JOHN POWERS, THOMAS SPELMAN, ANTHONY
 TOMCZAK, ROBERT CURLEY, EDWARD DOWLING,
 FRANK WALSH, WILLIAM CONLEY.

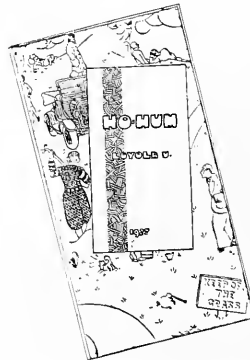
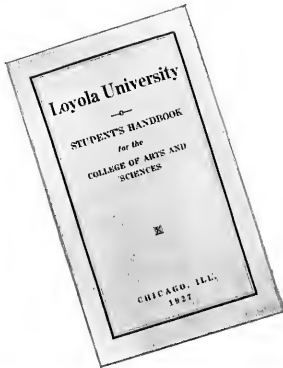


OTHER PUBLICATIONS

Besides the three major publications of the university, there are a number of others of varying types. Of these the most important are *Della Strada*, the *Students' Handbook*, the *Bur*, the *Dentos*, the *Ho Hum Book*, the *Loyola Educational Digest* and the *Loyola Educational Index*.

Della Strada is a monthly newspaper published by Father Mertz in the interests of the chapel drive. It gives information about the progress of the work, the schedule of future events, and every issue contains a message from Father Mertz in his inimitable style. It is circulated among all friends and patrons of the Madonna Della Strada Chapel.

The *Students' Handbook*, edited by John Waldron, made its first appearance at the Arts and Science department last September. It contains the features of a guidebook with an instruction manual for the new student, giving information about the college, its traditions, etc., and also giving all the necessary information about scholastic and disciplinary regulations. It appeared under the auspices of the Student Association,



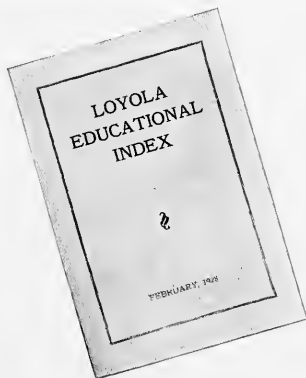


and was circulated around many different universities of the country. At this time over three hundred and fifty complimentary notices have been received regarding it.

The *Ho Hum Book* appeared last spring, under the auspices of the *Loyola News*, edited by William Schoen, "Will" of his famous column "Ho Hum," in the *News*. It consists of a compendium of the best contributions which appear in his column during the course of the year.

The *Dentos* is the yearbook of the Dental department. It antedates the *Loyolan* by many years, though considerably smaller in size, and for a long time has been the medium by which the junior class essays to record the doings of a year at Harrison street. The *Bur* is the organ of the Dental alumni, published thrice yearly. It reflects the happenings among both alumni and students of the department.

The *Loyola Educational Digest* and its younger brother, the *Loyola Educational Index*, are both edited by Dean Schmidt of the Graduate school. They give a resume of the educational periodicals of the current period.



The Cradle of Publications



FORENSICS





CHARLES S. COSTELLO
Coach of Debate, Director of Dramatics



A WORD FROM THE COACH

It has been my pleasure and pride the past two years to have been associated with two of Loyola's distinctive activities, debating and dramatics. I am happy that this opportunity is given me to express myself in the *Loyolan* that I may tell the student body why I think the Loyola Debating Club and the Sock and Buskin Club have been successful organizations.

When I came to Loyola in 1926, I found two unique groups of students; each group possessing intelligence, ambition, character, loyalty, the firm desire to improve themselves and to serve their university. I found in these groups students who were reliable, honest, sincere and anxious for betterment. With beginning, they were ever ready and eager to go forward. They responded wonderfully to suggestions, were not only willing, but anxious to assume responsibilities and carry them through. Their ideals have been high, the spirit of self-sacrifice permeated each group. Success for them has not been measured by the number of decisions won in their debates, nor the kind nor the bigness of the parts assigned to them in their plays, but by the manner and spirit in which these things were done. This is why I think the Loyola Debating Club and the Sock and Buskin Club have been successful. I am proud to say that the students, members of these organizations, have done this work themselves; they have led the way to victory, making wholesome contributions to the good name of their university and in return receiving in experience incomparable service for themselves.

Charles F. Costello



JAMES C. O'CONNOR
President

THE LOYOLA UNIVERSITY DEBATING CLUB

A record-breaking intercollegiate schedule, a four thousand mile trip through the West, the spreading of the name of Loyola throughout the city by means of the semi-public debates, and greatest of all, the fact that every man who stuck to his work at debating got practical experience in speaking before public audiences: those are the reasons why the Loyola Debating Club points to the season of 1927-28 as unquestionably its greatest.

The Loyola Debating Club is the oldest active organization on the campus, although it has completed but two years in its present efficient form. In the days of St. Ignatius college on the West Side, when it was known as the Chrysostonian Society, it flourished for a period almost as old as the college's existence. Later on, under such names as the Loyola Oratorical Association, or the Debating Society, it kept up a rather half-hearted existence during that period when forensic activities seemed doomed to utter extinction.

The turning of the tide occurred in September, 1926, when, with the brilliant Robert Hartnett as president, and the new coach, Charles S. Costello, first taking command, the club was completely reorganized, a written constitution put into effect, the present name adopted, a workable financing plan approved, and the student officers given complete control. With this foundation, the debaters of '27 started the great work



HALEY

KEATING

DOHENY



JAMES M. CULLINAN
Manager of Debates

which the present administration has sincerely tried to carry on. Adoption of expert critic judging, expansion of the intercollegiate schedule, and the starting of the splendid work of the semi-public debates were the greatest accomplishments of the first year of the club's new life.

The loyal cooperation of the officers and the coach was unquestionably the greatest factor in the success of this year. Frank Doheny as secretary and John Keating as treasurer both fulfilled their duties to the last minute detail, while Frank Haley, vice-president, was ever ready to lend his aid when needed. James Cullinan's work as manager is readily seen in the intercollegiate schedule, while Richard Ford, holding the thankless position of program chairman, did his work so splendidly that he was the overwhelming choice of the members to be their president for next year. So much has been said before in praise of Mr. Costello, that the writer feels helpless in attempting to add anything to it; all he hopes is that at some other time in his life it will be his privilege again to be as closely associated with this talented coach, and better yet, his inspiring leader who, more than anyone else, has made Loyola debating a success.

JAMES C. O'CONNOR.



Top Row—REED, CONLEY, CROWLEY, P. O'CONNOR, WALSH.
Second Row—GRANT, SPELMAN, BRUUN, QUINN, BOYLE.
Third Row—RAY, DOHENY, J. O'CONNOR, KEATING, FORD.



J. O'CONNOR

FORD

RAY

CONLEY

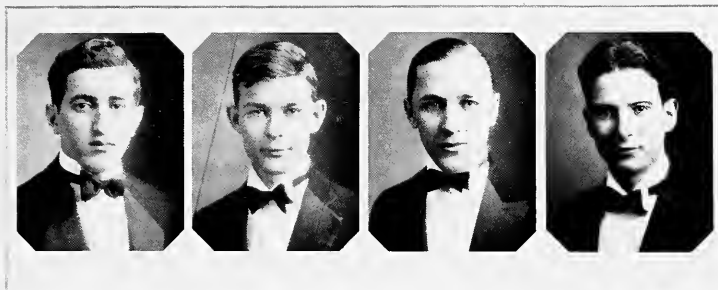
THE SEASON

In order that members of the debating squad might concentrate their efforts it was decided at the beginning of the season that the national Pi Kappa Delta question would be used exclusively in intercollegiate debates. The question selected this year was "Resolved, That the United States Cease to Protect by Armed Force the Capital of its Citizens Invested in Foreign Countries Except After a Formal Declaration of War". As soon as the question was decided upon all members of the club who wished to try out for places on the team held a contest at which time they were called to speak on either the affirmative or the negative of the question. The men who participated in this work and comprised the squad for the season were James C. O'Connor, George K. Ray, Richard Ford, William H. Conley, John Keating, Charles Boyle, Gerald Grant, Willis Carpenter, and Paul E. Reed.

The first intercollegiate debate of the season was held on February 16th, Loyola upholding the affirmative against the University of Detroit. The contest was a no-decision debate and George Ray and William Conley represented Loyola. The next encounter, on March 6th, was with Northwestern university, in which James O'Connor and William Conley upheld the affirmative. This was officially a no-decision debate but the audience was unanimous in favoring the Loyola men. On March 8th George Ray and John Keating took the negative against Northwestern in a debate broadcast over Radio Station WIBO.

The old forensic rival, St. Xavier, met the Loyola men on March 9th. This was the first decision debate of the year. William Conley, Richard Ford and James O'Connor upheld the affirmative. Professor Castille of Northwestern judged the contest and, after commenting that the decision was exceptionally close, awarded it to the Cincinnati speakers.

While one section of the western trip was in progress the University of Buffalo



REED

KEATING

DOHENY

BOYLE

engaged Loyola on March 16th in the third home debate. John Keating and William Conley, speaking for Loyola, defended the negative and were awarded the decision. Shortly after this debate the second squad left on the southwestern trip. In spite of the shortage of regular men in Chicago two home debates were held during this week, one with St. Louis university on March 20th and one with McMurray college of Abilene, Texas, on March 22nd. In the St. Louis debate Gerard Grant and Charles Boyle in upholding the affirmative before the Optimists' Club were defeated on an audience decision. The debate with McMurray college was a no-decision contest held before the Rogers Park Kiwanis Club, in which Frank Doheny and Paul E. Reed represented Loyola.

The last home debate of the season was held with St. Viator's college on March 29th and was given before the students of Rosary college. George Ray, William Conley, and James O'Connor defending the negative won a critical decision which was given by Professor Castille of the School of Speech of Northwestern university. The same evening Charles Boyle and Paul E. Reed went to Bourbonais and lost the affirmative against St. Viators.

A survey of the season substantiates the claim that Loyola had one of the most successful teams in its forensic career. Of particular interest is the fact that the administration took a definite step toward the policy of non-decision debates, which were found to be perfectly satisfactory to all parties concerned and which aided greatly in promoting friendly relations between the schools. The dropping of the old policy of asking and paying honoraria made possible the expansion of the schedule and the consequent opening of relations with many hitherto utterly foreign schools.

Whether there was a decision or not, and regardless of how it was rendered, the Loyola speakers always won the admiration and applause of all concerned for their skill in speech and their conduct on and off the platform. The university has received many letters from schools which they visited mentioning this fact, a circumstance which bears vivid testimony to the training and influence of Coach Costello.



FARTHEST WEST—IDAHO SPRINGS, COLORADO

THE WESTERN TRIP

The climax of the greatest forensic season Loyola has ever known was the 4,000-mile trip through the West, made by six members of the Loyola Debating Club between March 12 and 26th. It was the first time in Loyola history that a trip even approaching this in extent had been made and its successful consummation aroused interest in debating among the students to a new high level.

The trip was divided into two sections, James O'Connor, George Ray, and Manager James Cullinan, who arranged the trips, leaving Chicago on the evening of March 12th. The Pi Kappa Delta question, or a variation thereof, was used in all the contests, the home team being allowed choice of sides.

Sioux City, Iowa, was the first stop on the itinerary, Morningside college providing the opposition on March 13th. The following day the Loyola men journeyed to Fremont, Nebraska, and were very hospitably entertained by Midland college. After an afternoon debate and a reception, the debating Ramblers boarded the Columbine that evening and at noon on March 15th arrived at Denver.

Denver proved the high-water mark of the trip, both from a forensic and from a social viewpoint. The University of Denver chapter of Phi Kappa fraternity took the Loyolans as their guests and did not allow them an idle moment during their three-day stay. Drives through the mountains, a reception by a local Catholic high school and a St. Patrick's Day dance were among the forms of entertainment provided by the hosts, with the enthusiastic assistance of Father O'Heron of St. Francis de Sales church.

On March 15th, the first debate on the split-team plan was held with the University of Denver at Manual high school. Under this plan, O'Connor and Ray, with partners from Denver, were pitted against each other. So well was the debate received that the Loyola men were asked to repeat the following night, and appeared before East Denver high school. The following evening, Saturday, March 17th, occurred the most unique event of the season—a quadrangular debate.

Oregon State college, Marquette university, the University of Denver and Loyola participated in this debate, one speaker representing each school. For Loyola, O'Connor teamed with Avin Sable of Marquette on the affirmative. The debate was held in the centrally-located Women's Club of Denver and was attended by a very large



LOYOLA VERSUS ST. XAVIER

O'CONNOR FORD CONLEY CULLINAN QUILL McGRATH DOYLE

audience, which took an active part in the open-forum discussion which followed. Before the debate the Denver chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha Debating Fraternity tendered the four teams a banquet at which fellowship of the highest order predominated.

After a rousing farewell breakfast by their splendid hosts, and a visit of good will to Regis college, the Loyola debaters regretfully left Denver the following noon and arrived at Omaha on March 19th. After spending the day in recreation, they met Creighton university that evening before Thomas Jefferson high school in Council Bluffs, and the following morning again boarded the Columbine, arriving home that evening.

The second section of the trip began on March 18th when William Conley, Richard Ford, and John Keating left Chicago on the Missionary Limited for Wichita, Kansas. The following evening Messrs. Keating and Ford upheld the negative of the Pi Kappa Delta question, which was the question debated on every occasion. The debate was held with Friends university and the critical decision of Professor Heffelfinger was awarded to Friends. The following afternoon Conley and Ford encountered Southwestern college in a no-decision contest. After an evening spent with the debaters from Southwestern the Loyola squad boarded a midnight train for Kansas City.

On Wednesday afternoon Conley and Ford met the University of Kansas in the Xavier auditorium at St. Mary's college, Leavenworth, by invitation of the latter institution. Loyola defended the negative and was a unanimous decision by the three judges. The debate was enthusiastically received by a large audience composed of the students of St. Marys, the bishop of Leavenworth, a large number of priests from surrounding towns, and many residents of Leavenworth. Following the debate the senior girls entertained the debaters from both institutions. Both squads then returned to Lawrence, from where the Loyola men left on the following morning for St. Louis via St. Mary's college near Topeka.

The last debate was held in St. Louis, on Saturday, March 24, in the auditorium of the St. Louis university school of law. Keating and Conley upheld the negative and were awarded the decision of the judges. On Monday morning, after having spent Sunday in getting acquainted with life at Florissant, the squad optimistically entered the club car of the Alton Limited and arrived home that evening.



HALEY

LIETZ

CARPENTER

THE SEMI-PUBLIC DEBATES

For the past two years a number of debates have been presented before the various Knights of Columbus Councils and Holy Name societies of the city. These debates have been known as semi-publics and have proved to be very popular. Through this means the Debating Club has not only become one of the best known forensic organizations in the city but the honoraria received from these exhibition contests have aided materially in financing the club. A new type of audience listened to the semi-public encounters during the past year. On several occasions contests were held before the weekly luncheons of the Kiwanis and Lion Clubs. The members of these organizations have been very interested in the economic discussions presented by the debaters and the continuance of debating before these men will open a new and large field for the club in the coming year.

The semi-public season was opened this year with a debate on the Mexican situation held before the Holy Name Society of St. Thomas the Apostle parish. Richard Ford and William Conley opposed the present attitude of the United States government in dealing with Mexico while John Keating and Frank Doheny defended the administration. This was only one of many successful debates of the Mexican question. Similar debates were given before the LaFayette Council of the Knights of Columbus, and before the Glenola club of St. Ignatius Parish, the first women's club to entertain the Loyola debaters.

In addition to the Mexican debate several other questions were offered to societies desiring entertainment. Probably the most popular question presented to Catholic audiences was whether or not Al Smith should be elected president. In these debates one team would bring up the usual stock objections to the popular New York governor while those men who were upholding him would attempt to answer them and at the same time give evidence to show Smith's ability to hold the office. James O'Connor, William Conley, Richard Ford, Willis Carpenter, Charles Boyle, Frank Haley, Paul Reed, and Paul Lietz were all active in discussing this question. One



QUINN

BRUUN

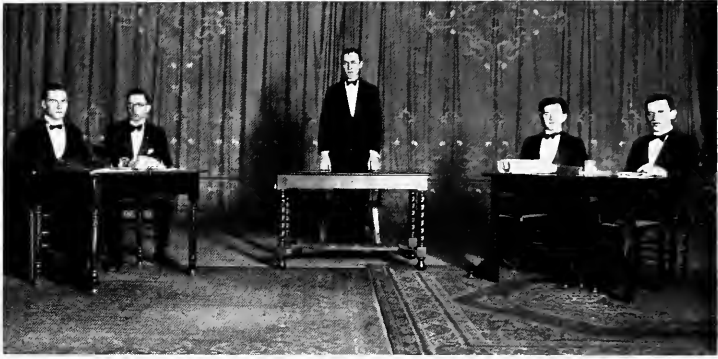
P. O'CONNOR

of the largest audiences which ever listened to a Loyola debate witnessed the Al Smith debate held before the Holy Name Society of Visitation parish. Other large audiences attended debates on the same question when it was presented before St. Jerome's and St. Columbanus's Holy Name Societies and before Father Setter's Council of the Knights of Columbus. Indications show that should Smith receive the nomination the Debating Club will be called upon for a number of discussions of the question, especially before Holy Name Societies and Councils of the Knights of Columbus.

In addition to these two questions several debates were held on the Pi Kappa Delta question, which was used consistently in all inter-collegiate debates. This question was debated by varsity squad members before the Holy Name Societies of St. Benedict's and St. Maurice's parishes and was welcomed by the Kiwanians and Lions, for it dealt with present economic problems and brought before them reasons for and against the protection of property in foreign countries.

The semi-public debates were presented before and after the inter-collegiate season by members of the regular teams. During the heavy season when the regulars were busy encountering other universities the reserves were given a chance to prove themselves in these semi-publics. Through these contests much good material for the team was discovered.

In addition to offering an opportunity to the reserves to get practical experience several freshmen were allowed to go out on semi-publics. Each year a problem comes up as to what the status of freshmen will be. The situation was solved to the satisfaction of all those interested this year when it was decided that freshmen must serve a period of probation for one semester before being admitted to the privileges of membership. At the beginning of the second semester in February three freshmen who had proved themselves faithful and earnest workers were admitted to the club. The men accepted were John Bruun, Paul O'Connor, and Frank Quinn. Following their admission these men were sent into a number of semi-public debates on the Al Smith question to give them experience and a chance to show their ability.



O'CONNOR HARTNETT

DOHENY

RAY

NAPHIN

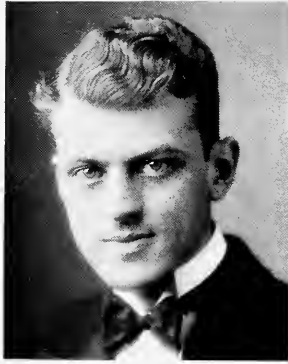
THE NAGHTEN DEBATE

The debating season each year is brought to a close with a contest to determine the outstanding member of the squad. All members of the Debating Club are eligible to enter the preliminary contest from which four men are chosen for the finals. The debater exhibiting the greatest forensic skill and ability is awarded a gold medal which is presented each year by Mr. John Naghten.

Last year's Naghten debate was a fitting climax for the triumphant season of the club. The question, which was widely discussed at that time, was, "Resolved, That There Should be Compulsory Automobile Insurance in the State." The affirmative was upheld by Robert C. Hartnett and James C. O'Connor, while George K. Ray and Francis J. Naphin presented the case for the negative. Since all four men were widely experienced and possessed exceptional ability as orators the contest was a model debate.

A large audience was present at St. Ignatius' Auditorium to witness the encounter. Professor Berolzheimer, Coach of Debate at Northwestern University, gave a critical decision of the debate in which he pointed out both the weaknesses and the strong points of each speaker. After carefully balancing these points he decided that the affirmative had won the debate and that Mr. Hartnett deserved the distinction of receiving the coveted prize and the title of the champion debater of a champion team.

Mr. Hartnett, the president of the club last year, was one of the dominant reasons for the success of debating at Loyola. Throughout his four years he had been active as a varsity debater and through his ability and leadership many contests were won from strong opposing teams. In being presented with the Naghten Medal he was given only the recognition he well deserved.



WILLIAM H. CONLEY

THE HARRISON ORATORICAL CONTEST

For many years past the Honorable Carter H. Harrison has awarded a gold medal to the champion orator of Loyola University. To determine the winner of the prize elimination contests are held in all the departments and the finalists compete in the Alumni Gynnasium before the North Campus students.

The finals of the contest this year were held on March 7. Edward Ott, Charles Boyle, Gerard Grant, William Conley, and George Ray were the participants. The orations according to the instructions were to be on The Constitution. Father Henry, S.J., of Santa Clara University, judged the contest and awarded the Harrison medal to William H. Conley and second consideration to George K. Ray.

Mr. Conley is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences and is prominent in all the extra-curricular activities of the North Campus and is outstanding in the forensic field. As a freshman last year he was a finalist in the freshman debates and also won a place on the varsity squad at the end of the year. This year he was one of the men composing the nucleus of the debating squad and made the south-western trip. Before coming to Loyola he was distinguished as a high school orator, having won the Wisconsin state championship and the Olbrich Medal four times.

The winning oration pointed out the necessity of a constitution and showed that even though many oppose our fundamental law on the grounds that it is antiquated it is modern because the principles it guarantees are the same as they were from the beginning of time. In conclusion Mr. Conley made an eloquent appeal to increase love for and devotion to the constitution.

Summer on the Campus



DRAMATICS





RAYMOND W. KERWIN, *President*

THE SOCK AND BUSKIN CLUB

Three years ago several energetic students of Loyola university decided to have a play. They went up and down the halls gathering any recruits who would take part in producing it. Barely enough people were found to do the necessary work; but enthusiasm was strong, everyone did his part, and the play was a decided success. From this encouragement, the ambitious little group recognized the possibility of reviving one of Loyola's first outside activities, the Sock and Buskin Club. The name was derived from the characteristic costume of Athenian actors who fostered the drama in its infancy. The comedians were known by their high socks and the tragedians by their half shoes, or buskins. With such an appropriate name and so successful a production, the club quickly regained a foothold among the activities of Loyola.

Early in October, at the first meeting of the Sock and Buskin Club for the scholastic year 1927-28, it was discovered that the membership had been sadly diminished, chiefly by graduation, and that the club was without a leader. Its existence seemed to waver until Ambrose Kelly was appointed temporary chairman. Mr. Kelly, in his usual vigorous manner, quickly renewed the spirit of the dejected group and the ideals and ambitions of the Sock and Buskin Club became once more the uppermost thought in the minds of its members.

A short time later Raymond Kerwin, a senior medical student and an actor of no small talent, was elected president. An admirable combination was formed when Paul Lietz, of the Arts and Sciences department, was elected business manager of the Club. These two, each working to his own capacity, but both with perfect cooperation, proved to be the backbone of the club. Miss Alice McAuliff, as corresponding secretary, and Miss Virginia Barker, as recording secretary, were valuable officers, the former in keeping the members from the various department in touch with the activities of the club, and the latter in keeping a permanent record of the progress of the club and of the difficulties encountered, as well as the method in which they were overcome.

But the real life of the club is found in the little incidents which occur frequently



BARKER



LIETZ



McAULIFF

throughout the year. Perhaps the most outstanding worries and laughs occurred at Rosary college when the club produced "Captain Applejack." During the first act when the audience breathed in silent anxiety, awaiting every slow word that added to the mystery of the night, the hall was suddenly shaken, by a pistol shot from backstage. The actors calmly went on as if they had not leaped from their socks. The policeman in the play, George Ray, had been examining his unloaded revolver when it accidentally went off, and incidentally gave him a bad powder burn. But in true Spartan fashion he appeared on the stage when his cue was called. Again, during the second act, as the wild pirate, Captain Applejack, threw his would-be assassin on the table to stab him, the table collapsed, much to the amusement of the Rosary girls. Then again, in the third act, during one of the spectacular fights, part of the scenery threatened to lie down and quit; but plucky stage hands talked it into finishing the evening in an upright position. Considering that the performance was gratis, not one could say that it was not worth the money, and everyone, including the actors and managing staff, enjoyed the "added attraction" that went with each act. Those were merely some of the things that make college life worth remembering. The more convenient equipment of the Goodman theatre prevented any such accidents when the finished production was given there on February 19th.

The last play of the year, "Minick," was produced at the Goodman theatre on May 6th, too late to be recorded in this book.

The club owes much of its success to the practical but artistically faultless direction of its coach and faculty advisor, Mr. Charles S. Costello. Mr. Costello's ability as a director of plays is well recognized throughout Chicago and the fact that he is the director of a play is a drawing card in itself. His popularity among Loyola students enables him to get the best possible results from them.

RICHARD O'CONNOR.



THE SOCK AND BUSKIN CLUB

Top Row—CROWLEY, MCGUIRE, COSTELLO, MILLER, P. O'CONNOR, O'MEARA.

Second Row—BREMNER, FORD, R. O'CONNOR, SPELMAN, KELLY, DOHENY.

Bottom Row—MURPHY, BARRY, McAULIFF, KERWIN, FITZGERALD, HAYDE, BARKER.

ACTIVITIES OF THE SOCK AND BUSKIN CLUB

One of the most entertaining customs of the Club is that of securing dramatists and actors of note to speak, either before a private group or a public gathering. It is frequently most difficult to convince busy people that they will have an audience large enough and interested enough to make their time well spent. Yet every person approached has willingly agreed to grant the Sock and Buskin Club's wishes and the Club has thereby been able to offer some interesting and educational talks.

The first talk of the year was that of Mr. Clayton Hamilton, playwright and dramatic critic, before the regular assembly of the Arts and Sciences department in October. Mr. Hamilton is not an unfamiliar figure on the Lake Shore Campus, as he has frequently talked to groups in the past. His excellent description of dramatic personages and his clever explanation of some of the less obvious stage tricks and tactics were more than entertaining for everyone present. The enthusiasm with which his talk was discussed after the meeting was evidence of his popularity with the students.

A few weeks later Mr. Thomas Stevens, manager of the Goodman Memorial Theatre, talked to the members of the Club at one of the meetings at the Downtown College. Mr. Stevens gave a brief resume of the history of the drama, explained many technical points of modern play production, and offered several suggestions which were later adopted by the Club. The talk was entirely informal throughout and consisted, at times, of actual conversation, in which many eager questions were asked.

Shortly before the presentation of "Captain Applejack", President Kerwin and Mr.



THE HITCHCOCK TEA

Left to Right—RAYMOND KERWIN, KATHRYN BURNSIDE, CHARLES S. COSTELLO, RAYMOND HITCHCOCK, ALICE MCAULIFF.

Costello succeeded in arranging a tea at the City Club at which Raymond Hitchcock and Kathryn Burnside, both of the cast of "Just Fancy," which was playing in the city at the time, were to be present. This gathering, too, was strictly informal. The two professionals talked freely, and the amateurs were wide-eyed and admiring. Before the afternoon was over, first names were being used and everyone was feeling very much at home. Mr. Hitchcock proved to be as amusing off the stage as on, and told a number of humorous stories concerning the actors with whom he had associated and the audiences he had entertained. Miss Burnside divulged her secret methods of getting a laugh out of a dry audience, and with such an accomplice as Mr. Hitchcock one might well believe them unflinching.

Another of the ideals of the Club was reached to some extent this year when talks were given by members. Ambrose Kelly, who as a result of extended study and investigation has, perhaps, a larger volume of information concerning the theatres of Chicago's Near North Side than any other student in the University, gave an interesting talk concerning them. He discussed each of the better known theatres, exposing the good and bad qualities individually. Mr. James C. O'Connor also delivered an enlightening talk on the community theatre. Mr. O'Connor is closely connected with the Loyola Community Theatre, as well as the Sock and Buskin Club. In his talk he told of his experiences and observations as a promoter of the Little Theatre Movement and the possibilities which are inherent in such a movement.

The two talks were well received by the Club members and had the idea been introduced earlier in the year a great deal more might have been done along this line. The talks offer entertainment as well as education during the periods when plays are not being prepared and will undoubtedly be given more frequently next year.



"THURSDAY EVENING"

THE ONE-ACT PLAYS

An innovation was brought into the line of activities of The Sock and Buskin Club this year in the form of one-act plays. It has been the custom in former years to give only three-act dramas, but in view of the fact that there were so many new members who were inexperienced it was decided to give two one-act plays. In this type of play no one would be burdened with the heavy parts which are necessary to every longer drama, and the plays in themselves are of a lighter nature. The plays were directed by students who proved themselves outstanding actors last year. Thus, while the younger members were breaking into the work, the more mature were likewise developing themselves in another field.

St. Ignatius Auditorium was the scene of the "Evening of Drama", as the affair was called. The cooperation of the Glee Club was an added attraction. It appeared first with several popular numbers. With the assistance of "Tweet" Hogan's orchestra, a dance was held in another part of the auditorium as a conclusion to the program.

The clever plot of "Thursday Evening" was carefully brought out by the able direction of Miss Theresa Stocker. A young married couple, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Johns (Edward Garrity and Ruth Tennes), were just discovering the personality conflicts which are so common to married life. Mr. could not endure the way Mrs. let the cook be so careless and extravagant. Mrs. could not understand why Mr. would not cherish and worship the cup from which Junior had recently taken his first little drink. We wondered what student would take the part of Junior but it so happened that Junior was upstairs asleep while the action took place so we were disappointed. The husband and wife were beginning to get terribly unfriendly with one another when the wife's mother and the husband's father heard about it. They



"THANK YOU, DOCTOR"

determined to end the trouble by fighting between themselves, each in defense of his own child, and thereby reconcile them. After the play it was heard said that "those two old people (Wallace Anderson and Marie Tagney) sure had a swell scrap." We thought so too. Anyway, they succeeded in bringing the children back into each other's arms; all lived happily ever after, and Junior grew up and (we suppose) went to Loyola.

Since "Thank You, Doctor," was somewhat more difficult to produce, two directors, Miss Virginia Barker and Norton O'Meara, were assigned to it. James P. Murphy was the M. D., a nerve specialist, supposedly having any number of maniacs hanging around his office. A lady (Agnes Fitzgerald) came to see him about her brother who had a habit of talking about pearls someone had stolen from him and of accusing everyone of the theft. Before the consultation was completed, the doctor was called out of the room by the nurse (Margaret Hayde). During the interval, a salesman (Aloysius Bremner) came into the office with some pearls said to be ordered by the doctor's daughter. The lady immediately informed him that she was the doctor's daughter and took the pearls. A few minutes later when the doctor returned, she introduced the salesman as her brother. Sensing trouble, the salesman quickly declared that he was not her brother and demanded the pearls. The doctor recognized the little mental defect displaying itself in the lady's "brother" and treated him as an insane man. Incidentally, the salesman was fearfully afraid of insane people. And one came in. It was incredible that a sane, serious minded, student like Richard Ford could make such a perfect idiot of himself. However, when "Doc" Murphy was tying the salesman down, believing him insane, and letting his "sister" go out the door with the pearls, the insane man announced himself a detective in disguise and hauled the lady trickster off to the hoos-gow.



"CAPTAIN APPLEJACK"

"Captain Applejack," the most difficult play the Sock and Buskin Club has ever undertaken to produce, was given at the Goodman Memorial Theatre on Sunday evening, February nineteenth, nineteen twenty-eight. The management of affairs was in the hands of a harassed few, the cast had but a short period in which to train, and the week of the play was crowded with other social events. Yet, withal, "Captain Applejack" was a success both dramatically and financially!

On the Wednesday evening preceding the public performance, the play was enacted at Rosary College, River Forest, for the entertainment of the girls. Staging conditions made it difficult to produce this play on other than a well equipped stage and many of the effects were necessarily omitted. But the girls enjoyed the show and the members of the cast were grateful to Rosary College for permitting and encouraging the performance.

Sunday night, at the Goodman Theatre, the Sock and Buskin Club rendered a play of which it may well be proud. Norton O'Meara, as Ambrose Applejohn, alias Captain Applejack, was a serene, elderly gentleman who felt that he had not had enough adventure and romance in his life. He had no sooner asserted his desires late one evening than, after a fashion of the devil, adventure and romance appeared.

A vivacious Russian dancer, Anna Valeska, played by Margaret Hayde, sought shelter in his house from a mean Russian spy, Borolsky, played by Frank Doheny, who had followed her from Russia to England and intended to take her back. Ambrose succeeded in hiding her temporarily but Borolsky threatened to return and continue the search. Another pair of visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Pengard (Aloysius Bremner and Alice McAuliff) sought refuge from a motor accident that same night. They appeared quite friendly, and Ambrose tried to sell them the house. He did not see them unlock the living room window. But soon their car was repaired and they left—to return when the family had retired. Ambrose was not so desirous of adventure as he had been earlier in the evening. Nervous Aunt Agatha (Mary Wingfield) merely got on his nerves. Lush, the butler (Edward McGuire) almost lost his peace of mind trying to satisfy the old man. Only Poppy Faire, his ward (Virginia Barker)



was there to comfort him. But in spite of the excitement, Ambrose fell asleep in his chair and what he dreamed we saw in the second act.

He was now Ambrose Applejack, captain of a wild pirate ship. Poppy Faire was a cabin boy. Borolsky was a jealous, mutinous sailor. Anna Valeska was a prisoner, captured in a recent attack. Pengard was a squinty eyed, murderous Chinaman, and Captain Applejack was lord over them all. The crew wanted mutiny and Borolsky led them to it. The Captain, crafty and domineering, quelled every attempt. He was in the midst of the romance and adventure that he wanted so much. But he awakened to find himself back in his home in England.

As the hour had become late, he immediately prepared to retire. As he left the living room, the window opened. Through it stealthily crept Mr. and Mrs. Pengard. They planned to steal a treasure, unknown to the Applejohn family, but hidden somewhere in the house. With them they brought Dennet (George Ray) dressed as a policeman to offset suspicion. But Anna Valeska and Borolsky had also heard of a hidden treasure. When the two groups met at the scene of the robbery they got into an argument and Ambrose heard them. He held them at the point of a revolver with a bravery which surprised even himself. But he was helpless for the telephone wires had been cut. But suddenly the telephone rang! It had been repaired! The thieves fled.

Richard Ford, as Johnny Jason, a real estate salesman, arrived and explained everything. He had heard an old story about the house containing a hidden treasure and used it as a scheme to sell the place. Just to satisfy their curiosity the characters looked for the place where the treasure was supposed to be hidden. There they found a hidden cupboard—and in it a real treasure! And Ambrose proved that he was just as crafty and adventurous as he wanted to be, for he drew from the drawer a small alarm clock, by the ringing of which he had caused the thieves to believe the telephone repaired, and to flee.

The wild and murderous pirate crew, which the audience enjoyed so much in the second act, was made up of Wallace Anderson, Charles Brady, Lawrence Crowley, Edward Garrity, Frank Quinn, Loren Miller, Paul O'Connor, Thomas Spelman, and Clifford Steinle.

Across the Campus



MUSICAL ACTIVITIES





GRACIANO SALVADOR
Director of Music

A WORD FROM THE DIRECTOR

The past year has witnessed an encouraging interest and revival in musical activities at Loyola university. The large number of students who signified their willingness to participate in both the glee club and the band at the very beginning of the school year seemed to presage a successful future; and no one can deny that the accomplishments of these two musical endeavors were more than gratifying. The band, recruited in an incredibly short time, distinguished itself at all of Loyola's home football games, during the National Catholic basketball tournament, and at other various student meetings. The glee club, which at times with the assistance of the co-eds from the School of Sociology became the Choral Society, gave two public concerts, and in conjunction with the girls from Rosary collage presented a Sacred Cantata on Palm Sunday. The glee club, moreover, were heard any number of times over the largest radio broadcasting stations in Chicago; they were in demand at university banquets and at the student assemblies.

As successful as the year just completed proved to be, this was only made possible with the altruistic spirit of cooperation that each and every member brought to the undertakings. Their self-sacrificing attitude which was reflected in numerous and trying rehearsals received its only reward in a feeling of satisfaction at work well done. With such an auspicious start musical activities can look forward to a future of promise and success.

A handwritten signature in black ink, reading "G. Salvador". The signature is written in a cursive style with a large, sweeping flourish underneath the name.



WALTER A. BUCKMANN, *President*

THE LOYOLA UNIVERSITY BAND

Like all live, robust organizations, the youthful Loyola University band is a monument to its founder, for each blare of its horns, every beat of its drums is a eulogy, a song both of praise and of gratitude to him who labored for four years to overcome the checkmate of insufficient talent, who, on September 29, 1927—a date which will be memorable to the chroniclers of our Greater Loyola—founded the band, who showered upon it in its infancy that encouragement and support for which it hungered and without which it could not have survived, and who has thoroughly merited his title of honorary president, Dean Joseph S. Reiner, S.J.

Dean Reiner's courage is vividly reflected in the fact that the Arts college volunteers who were the nucleus of the band numbered only thirteen, at least two of whom could not play an instrument. It was evident that stick-to-it-iveness was to be their paramount attribute, and the Dean's first address to them was on the topic. He strove to fortify them against discouragement, picturing it as the common lot of pioneers; but while the pioneer truly has the hardest task, yet to him is given in fullest measure the thrill of achievement. And so the Dean exhorted that meager group to attain success through the happy vision of a good job well done. He closed his talk



LATZ

MCCABE

CORBOY

with the remark that they were volunteers and that if they failed the disgrace would be, not Loyola's, but theirs. And these lads, serious of mind and firm of purpose, accepted the challenge and bade welcome to all of their ilk.

The band was immediately augmented by a few more Arts students, a Medical student and a dozen Dental students. W. A. Buckmann of the latter department was elected president, Philip Corboy business manager, and Norbert Latz librarian. And on the thirty-first day of the Band's existence a hitherto musicless university beheld, on Homecoming Day at Cubs' Park, the glorious spectacle of Loyola's Own, thirty-one strong, smartly attired and well drilled, swinging across the field in martial cadence and trumpeting its gladsome song.

Mr. Parker, of the Conn Chicago Company, had been in charge of the first rehearsals, but early in October Professor Graciano Salvador, of the university faculty, was appointed director, and it is due to his capable and generously given efforts that the Band's numerous public appearances have been successful.

The Band has had a busy schedule. It played at two football games, at most of the basketball games, nightly at the National Catholic Basketball Tournament, at the Tournament's banquet, at the Faculty-Alumni banquet, at the Dental Alumni banquet, at the Schubert Concert in conjunction with the University's Choral Society and at Commencement.

As a token of their appreciation the trustees of the university have awarded the band's charter members sweaters and major letters.

The band is grateful to the Dental college for its contingent of members. But it feels that the musically inclined Medical and Law students have been too bashful and it herewith serves notice on them that it intends to ferret them out next September so that they too may revel in stirring strains and may partake of that ambrosial refreshment which is the especial boon of the muse of Melody.

DOUGLAS McCABE, *Secretary.*



THE BAND IN "L" FORMATION AT HOMECOMING



RICHARD F. FORD
President

THE GLEE CLUB

Ever since the establishment of the Lake Shore Campus the students, as well as the administration, have felt that one great field of school work had been left undeveloped at Loyola. There has never been a permanent organization in which a student might secure a true appreciation of music. Last September a determined effort was made to revive musical activities at Loyola and as a result we now have an organization that promises to be, in the near future, one of Loyola's most valuable assets—the Glee Club.

Many things made the Glee Club the success we justly feel it is today. From the very first meeting until the last performance of the year there has existed that spirit of willingness and genuine co-operation sought by so many clubs but realized in so few. But co-operation of the members cannot alone spell success. Were it not for the work of organization so ably done by Mr. Stegert, our careful and skilled training by Mr. Salvador, and the co-operation of the faculty through Father Reiner, it is extremely doubtful if the Glee Club would be in existence today. Father Reiner was ever present with new ideas, suggestions, and privileges; Mr. Salvador always eager to do more than his share and the members ready to give their whole-hearted support to every plan.

Mr. Stegert after the first few weeks was so pressed by outside work that he found it impossible to give time enough to the Glee Club and was forced to resign. Mr. G. Salvador was then appointed director. It was indeed a piece of good fortune that such a talented and experienced man was available. Ever since his youth he has been accompanying and directing choirs in Italy, Spain and in this country. His son Mario, reflecting the true genius of his father, is the club's regular organist.

The first public appearance of the Glee Club was in December; when we presented a joint program with the Sock and Buskin Club at St. Ignatius auditorium. The entertainment consisted of two one-act plays, the musical program and dancing. Our program for that evening was composed principally of semi-classical music—"Winter Song", "Anvil Chorus", "O Shining Night" and "Kentucky Babe". Most of the numbers proved so popular that they were used throughout the year. Shortly after this we gave our initial radio concert over station WIBO. This and subsequent radio programs were composed of about the same numbers that were used in our first concert. The one that always was the most popular, as judged by the flood of correspondence received at the stations, was the Loyola Victory March.

A Christmas program was our next offering, first presented at the student assembly



STAUDER

SHANAHAN

McCABE

and later at several Knights of Columbus councils. "Adeste Fidelis", "Unfold, Ye Portals", "Bethlehem" and many other popular Christmas pieces were sung. This program was also presented "over the air."

Since the beginning of the year Mr. Salvador had sensed the need for expansion and to make this idea a reality he enlisted the services of the girls of the Sociology department and welded the girls' unit with the Glee Club under the name of the Loyola University Choral Society. Besides doubling the membership of the club and enabling us to produce larger and better concerts, this union has still another effect, that is, it more closely unites the Lake Shore campus with the Downtown school, makes each group aware of the other's problems and feel a part, not of the Sociology or Arts school but of Loyola university.

With our numbers thus enlarged, in February we began practice for the biggest undertaking of the year, the Cantata. (Needless to say, the rehearsals were now much better attended and more popular than before.)

On Palm Sunday night, April 1, at Kimball Hall, after many weeks of intensive practice, the Choral Society presented Maunder's Cantata, "Olivet to Calvary"—by far the most beautiful thing we had ever attempted. The Cantata recalls simply and reverently the scenes which mark the last few days of the Saviour's life on earth, and some of the reflections suggested thereby. The rejoicing of the multitude with hosannas and palms, the view of Jerusalem from the steep of Olivet, the lament over the beautiful city, the scene in the Temple, and the lonely walk back over the Mount at night, form the chief features of the first part.

Part II opens with the Supper of the Passover, at which Jesus washes His disciples' feet, and gives to His friends the new commandment of love for one another as the sign of true discipleship. From this the scene passes to the infinite pathos of the Garden of Gethsemane, the sudden appearance of the hostile crowd, Jesus forsaken by His disciples, His utter loneliness among ruthless foes, the tumult before Pilate in the Judgment Hall, the Passage of the Cross, the tragedy and triumph of Calvary.

The whole Cantata constituted the second half of the program, the first being made up of solos, organ and choir numbers of well known sacred music. From the very first notes of Parker's "Jerusalem" until the closing number of the Cantata, "Droop, Sacred Head," the capacity audience was thrilled not only by the magnificent choral



THE LOYOLA UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB

Top Row—JASIONEK, COYLE, SOWKA, P. FAZIO, STEINLE, KLEST, TOMASO, SHURR.

Second Row—HACKETT, WEINRICH, DIMITRI, KEEVINS, O'BRIEN, HEALY, TOMCZAK, SWEENEY.

Bottom Row—ABRAHAM, BAUMBICH, REED, CUTRERA, FORD, SHANAHAN, HERMAN, STAUDER, McCABE.

work but by the beautiful solo numbers. The tenor parts were done exceptionally well by Mr. Edward Keevins, the bass by Mr. Harry Stauder. The beautiful soprano and contralto numbers were sung by the Misses Margaret McCoy, Victoria Welch and Helen Murray. Mario Salvador played the entire organ accompaniment, handling even the most difficult parts with apparent ease.

The tremendous success that greeted the Cantata spurred the society on to another great undertaking. This year being the centennial of Franz Schubert, Father Reiner thought it most appropriate that we have a concert composed exclusively of Schubert music. Consequently, on Sunday afternoon, May 20, in St. Ignatius auditorium, the Loyola University Choral Society and the Loyola University Band united in giving a Popular Schubert Centennial Concert. For the first time this year the band and glee club appeared on the same program but from the quality of the performance it was evident that they should have done so months sooner, so much help was each group to the other.

This program, like the Cantata, was composed of both group and solo numbers, most famous of which were Schubert's immortal "Ave Maria" and his "Serenade". Just as beautiful and far more magnificent since they were sung by the whole chorus were "The Omnipotence" and "This Is the Day". The ever popular "Song of Love" and "Blossom Time" helped give the program the interesting and modern note that was prevalent throughout. Certainly no finer climax could have been had for the year's work than this Popular Schubert Concert.

While every member of the Choral Society did all possible to make the year's work



THE CHORAL SOCIETY AT KIMBALL HALL

a success, the officers of the club and the members of the committee on arrangements are to be especially commended for their efforts during the year. Mr. Howard Shurr and Mr. George Weinrich largely made possible our appearance at the radio stations during the winter months. Practically all the publicity work and ticket sales were in charge of Messrs. Stauder, Shurr and Weinrich for all the concerts of the year. Father Reiner and Mr. Salvador of course deserve the major part of the credit due for the success of all our undertakings, considering both the business and aesthetic standpoints.

The Choral Society did not confine itself only to work during the past year but we may also look back upon a most successful social season. A few days after the formation of the Choral Society a "get together" party was held in the social rooms of the gymnasium. An orchestra composed of our own members furnished music that rivaled that of any large school dance of the year and the entertainment and refreshments far surpassed the average. Several smaller parties were held throughout the spring and to close the season another big dance was given in the gymnasium. This was truly the social success of the year and certainly entitled us to the name of a social organization. From nine until twelve there was almost continuous dancing in the brilliantly decorated west social room, the east room being set aside as a lounge. The refreshments served about midnight made the occasion seem more like a house party than an informal dance. Earlier in the evening, Mr. Salvador was presented with a handsome gold wrist watch as a slight token of our high esteem and appreciation of the work he did for us during the year. The whole evening certainly was one to be held in pleasant memory by everyone present.

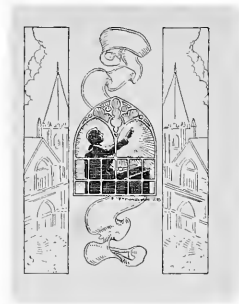
And so we feel that the Glee Club and the Choral Society have had in their first year a most successful beginning. To the new men and administration of next year as well as to our returning members we sincerely wish every success and we know that continued success will come if every member works, not for some set reward, but for a better knowledge, a sincere love and a true appreciation of music.

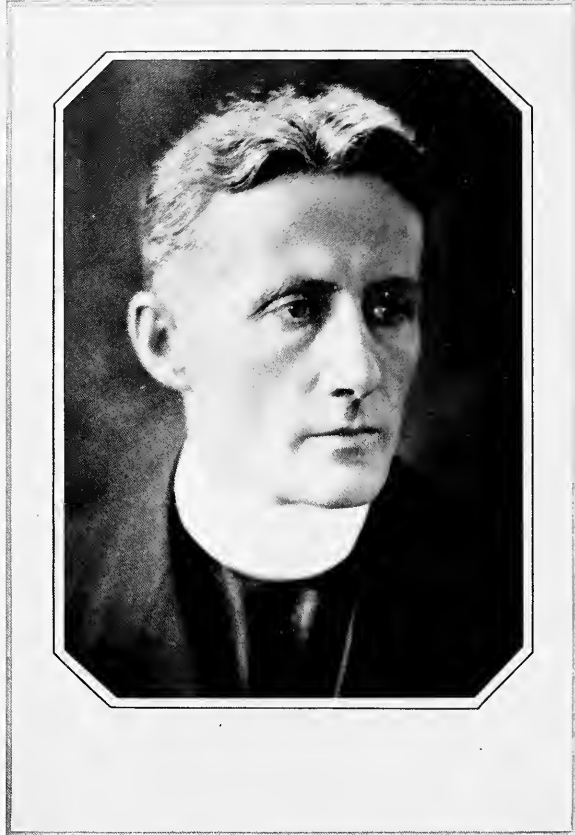
RICHARD FORD.

Administration Building




RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES





JAMES J. MERTZ, S.J.
Spiritual Director

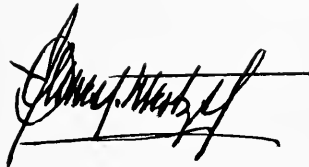


A WORD FROM THE DIRECTOR

A review of the work of the Sodality, of the progress of the chapel, and the spiritual activities as a whole for the past year is more than satisfactory. Beginning with the Sodality Convocation in May of 1927 Loyola assumed the leadership of the Sodality campaign for this section of the country. The work was continued by the Sodality School held under the direction of Father Lord in October and attracted representatives from practically every Catholic institution of higher learning in northern Illinois. Throughout the year with the aid of the Della Strada Club and personal representatives the Sodalities formed through the Loyola campaign have been aided in solving their problems and increasing their membership.

Probably that which is nearest to the heart of every true Loyolan is the future chapel to be erected in honor of Our Lady of the Wayside. The past year has been marked with great strides toward accomplishing our purpose. The Aragon Party was not only the usual social success but also the financial success which we all so earnestly hoped for. This together with the aid from friends has made possible preliminary plans for the chapel and with continued success the long awaited day when the Della Strada Chapel will be dedicated is not to be far distant. The desire of the students themselves for the chapel was manifest by the effort they made in conducting a student raffle.

In keeping with the spirit of a Catholic university, religious activities have played an important part and have been held frequently during the past year. The weekly student Mass held in Saint Ignatius' Church has had its usual edifying effect. Of course one of the outstanding activities each year is the annual student retreat. The retreat this year conducted by Father Pernin shortly after the beginning of the school year impressed upon the students their religious duties. In addition to this there have been the usual weekly meetings of the Sodality for the purpose of reciting the Office.





THE CHAPEL AS IT WILL BE

THE MADONNA DELLA STRADA CHAPEL

Ever since the Arts and Science department of Loyola has been moved to the Lake Shore Campus, it has been the cherished ambition and hope of the entire student body to have a chapel they could call distinctly their own. In these years religious activities had been confined to neighboring churches and the chapel in the Administration building. But as the enrollment increased so the accommodations decreased. Three years ago Father Mertz saw the crying need for the erection of a new, larger chapel and accordingly took steps in making preparations for it. Plans were made, funds were collected, hopes were kindled, until now the dream of the chapel is about to become a reality.

The proposed Madonna Della Strada Chapel on the Loyola university campus will be one of the most interesting architectural additions to the north side. The style will be basically Spanish, a development of the ecclesiastical architecture found in the northern provinces of Spain, where atmospheric and climatic conditions are not unlike ours in Chicago.

The exterior material will probably be selected to harmonize with the present buildings on the campus, though a soft colored stone may be used as more appropriate for a chapel, which is always a distinct entity in a group of college buildings. The in-



THE SITE OF THE CHAPEL

terior will have warm colored walls, while the ceiling will have the exposed beams characteristic of this Spanish style of architecture. A richer color will predominate in the apse in order to express its focal situation in the liturgy.

In general, the note of chaste simplicity, usually found in better types of college chapels, will predominate. There are no transept or any of the similar features associated with great parish churches in our cities. The nave will seat one thousand and a commodious sanctuary designed with an imposing baldachino in the center and flanked by two side altars will comfortably accommodate the clergy and their assistants at any of the ceremonies during the ecclesiastical year. On either side, there will be two chapels, dedicated, very likely, to Sts. Ignatius and Francis Xavier as representative of university men and to the North American martyrs, as memorials to the missionary spirit of the first Jesuits who gave their lives in the conversion of the American Indians. The entire chapel will be a shrine to our Lady of the Wayside which will have the euphonic name of the Chapel of the Madonna Della Strada.

The site of the new chapel will be the ground just south of the Administration building, ideal in many respects. Easy access to it will be granted by appropriate walks and roads leading from the various buildings on the campus. Situated as it will be, in the very south east corner of the campus, it will lend an air of majesty to the grounds. It will appear as the commanding general standing ahead of and watching over its corps of buildings north and west of it.

Particular credit and thanks for this chapel must necessarily go to Fr. James J. Mertz, S. J., Moderator of the Sodality, and the man who is in complete charge of the operations on the new structure. For the past few years he has given his time, energy and effort in this direction. The whole-hearted zeal he displayed in the matter of furthering the progress of the chapel, by collecting funds, by making plans, etc., surely is deserving of much praise and thanks.



WILLIAM E. RAFFERTY

THE SODALITY OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY

A more sincere Catholicism—a personal interest in the lay apostolate; these have been the aims and, to a slight extent at least, the realization of members of the Sodality and, indeed, of the whole student body during this past school year. Means to the first end have been provided by the Eucharistic section which has sponsored communion at the weekly Mass, the Mass itself, the Holy Hour in Holy Week; which has taken a monthly anonymous census on devotions, organized the "Four-minute Men" in behalf of visits to the chapel, put out a bulletin and put up signs.

Activities towards lay interest in Church affairs, the second objective, have been divided among the three other sections as follows: The section on Catholic literature has taken over sales of the weekly review, *America*, and occasionally of *Commonweal* and *The Queen's Work*; put up Catholic papers and magazines on the bulletin-boards; posted short reviews of Catholic books, placed masterpieces representing the Blessed Virgin in the corridors and class-rooms; kept a "take-one" box filled; handled the retailing of 2,000 Christian Christmas cards. The Catholic mission section collected the students' contributions at the Friday services and disbursed them among the various



WALDRON

RAY

O'BRIEN



THE LOYOLA UNIVERSITY SODALITY

foreign outposts, and posted letters and pictures sent by the missionaries whom the students have helped; it has circulated a list of mission magazines and even arranged displays of mission books opened out behind the glass door of a bulletin board. The Catholic Action section finally, has conducted a Holy Name membership drive, campaigned to get out the vote in the public elections, sponsored the World Peace essay contest, and published regular monthly bulletins, each one developing two of the fourteen points on its prospectus.

The Sodality as a whole has met regularly each week in the chapel to say the office of Our Lady, run a series of bulletins in the *Loyola News*, installed thirty new members, conducted a raffle for the new chapel in which undertaking almost the entire student body very generously took part, stood host for the Chicago District Sodality School, and, as the *Loyolan* goes to press, is in the midst of plans for a second Students' Conference on Religious Activities which is scheduled for Ascension day. These conferences especially, the Sodality likes to think, have been influential in the direction of true and practical religion not only in the Arts college but in almost all Catholic schools in the Chicago area. Some friends, as a matter of fact, have been good enough to credit them with even national significance.

The officers take this opportunity to thank the members for faithful attendance at the meetings and for indispensable cooperation generally. A word of particular appreciation is due to each of the four section chairmen—Mr. Abraham, Mr. Canary, Mr. Conley, and Mr. Keating—who, in more than one instance, have done the job at considerable sacrifice, without a word of complaint on their part or a word of thanks on the part of anybody else. Fr. Reiner and Fr. Mertz have our sincere gratitude for constant encouragement, direction, and cooperation.

WILLIAM E. RAFFERTY.

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THE SODALITY OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY

ST. BERNARD'S HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING

"Freely have ye received; freely give."

The perfect fulfillment of this admonition is the daily ambition of the Sodalists of the Blessed Virgin Mary of St. Bernard's School of Nursing; thus their activities are not limited to attendance at a monthly meeting, or a casual monthly Communion, but permeate and influence every phase of their life and work in the daily duties of the hospital.

Frequent visits are made during the day by the Sodalists to the shrine of Our Blessed Mother. How these must please her is best illustrated by an old legend which has come down through the ages, telling simply and sweetly of the gracious courtesy with which our Blessed Lady rewards the devotion of her courtiers.

The devotional section of our Sodality is truly zealous to increase Christ's Kingdom upon earth and His grace in the hearts of men. All Sodalists are also members of the Sacred Heart League and of St. Joseph's Pious Union for the Dying. Each class spends one hour, on every First Friday, in adoration before the Blessed Sacrament. All who can be spared from duty are present at Holy Hour and Benediction in the evening.

The Sodalists have their own choir, organized under the protection of Mary Immaculate. The Mass of the Angels as rendered by this choir, was one of the most beautiful ever sung in our chapel. After Midnight Mass on Christmas there is an annual procession of the nurses through the hospital corridors and wards, so touchingly beautiful as to bring a tear to the eye and to live long in memory.

We owe a large debt for the success of our Sodality to our Director, Reverend Father Felician, C.P.P.S. He has aided and cheered us by his fatherly interest, counsel, and instruction.

From our dear, devoted Directress, Sister Helen Jarrell, R.N., has come our greatest inspiration. She has encouraged us to aspire ever higher, teaching far more through example than by precept, for, in all she does, His light shines through, and those who see her, see Him, too.



FORD
RAY

CONLEY
WALSH

WHITE
GRANT

THE DELLA STRADA LECTURE CLUB

The Della Strada Lecture Club has been an active organization since plans were announced for the Lady of the Wayside Chapel. It was founded by Father James J. Mertz, S.J., about five years ago when he gathered a band of men around him who were interested and skilled in delivering talks on religious topics. The club is composed entirely of students attending the Lake Shore Campus of Loyola university; the membership has steadily increased until at present the number actively engaged includes fifteen lecturers.

This year the members of the lecturing body were unusually active; talks were delivered to fifteen high schools, four colleges, and a number of women's clubs throughout the city. Among the prominent schools visited were Rosary college, Immaculata, St. Catherine, and Sacred Heart academies. An additional feature to the program of the club were the personal appearances of Fr. Mertz, a man who has achieved exceptional popularity as a lecturer.

The members of the organization utilize slides which are imported from countries associated with the people or things on which they lecture. These slides are reproductions of actual photographs and have an historical as well as aesthetic value; they are especially well adapted to the illustration of the various phases of the talks.

In keeping with the general spirit of Chapel support at Loyola, the men engaged in this work have subscribed their entire earnings to the fund which is being raised for the foundation of the Lady of the Wayside Chapel. Their contributions will probably be employed to furnish an altar which will be dedicated to them. This year a sum of approximately three hundred dollars was amassed through their activity; next year they hope to be of even greater service to their moderator, Fr. Mertz, and to his life's ambition, the completion of the Madonna Della Strada Chapel.

J. FRANCIS WALSH, *Manager.*



THE MAY CONFERENCE

SODALITY CONFERENCES

On Ascension Thursday, May 26, 1927, the Sodality was pleased to welcome 97 delegates from 22 Chicago Catholic high schools and colleges to a Student Conference on Religious Activities. The meeting was essentially "student": Loyola prefect, Mr. Robert C. Hartnett, was in the chair and directed the proceedings from the beginning to the close of the all day session. Students from Visitation High, Rosary, and Loyola opened the discussions with prepared talks on Eucharistic devotion, Catholic literature, Catholic missions, and Catholic Action. The student audience took up each topic after its presentation and talked all its phases with contagious enthusiasm. Interest was most sincere and unabashed; ideas came thick and fast; participation became almost 100 per cent general; in every case the discussion had to be cut off so that the next matter might be taken up on the hour. Luncheon was served after the two morning sessions; benediction followed the two in the afternoon. Fr. Lord later said that, had it not been for this event, he should never have felt encouraged to go on with the great work he has been doing this year in conducting the Sodality Schools and establishing the Sodality Unions in all sections of the country. This May meeting certainly was significant in more ways than one. An article on the conference by Mr. Hartnett may be found in *America* for June 11, 1927.

Straight from St. Louis, Fr. Lord came to Loyola in mid-October, 1927, to hold the second of the twelve-odd Sodality Schools which since have been held in as many parts of the United States. The Chicago School extended over Saturday and Sunday, the 20th and 21st of the month. Attendance on both days was well over the 200 mark; 28 institutions were represented. Through the official text, *The A. B. C. of Sodality Organization*, and Fr. Lord's inimitable lectures, the delegates were instructed on the formation of a Students' Spiritual Council and its subordinate committees and on getting them to function. At the last session, the Chicago District Sodality Union was formed with the Loyola prefect as chairman. Since that Sunday afternoon, intermittent letters have been sent out to member-Sodalities by the home office. As this annual goes to press, the Union, through its chairman and local representatives, are



THE OCTOBER CONFERENCE

making plans for a second annual Ascension Day Conference, at Loyola, and for a big attendance of Chicago representatives at the national convention of Sodality to be held in St. Louis in August.

The national convention is the natural outgrowth of the movement started at Loyola a year ago. The two Loyola meetings proved that students of Catholic institutions of learning are intensely interested in Sodality work. It was because of the support given to local conventions that Father Lord felt justified in undertaking the plans for a nationwide meeting. This is the first attempt ever made to call together representatives of Catholic schools for the discussion of the methods used to promote interest in religious undertakings. The success of the conference is practically assured if the schools from other districts cooperate with those in charge of the arrangements as Chicago schools have cooperated with Loyola in making the Loyola conventions a success.

A review of the conferences held at Loyola cannot be complete without paying some tribute to the Catholic schools of this district. It was due to their enthusiasm and the whole-hearted manner in which they supported the Loyola men in preparing for the conventions that the meetings were a success.

WILLIAM E. RAFFERTY.



CLAUDE J. PERNIN, S.J.

STUDENT DEVOTIONS

A Catholic university not only gives its students every opportunity for scholastic advancement but also for spiritual advancement. The feast days of the Church are all honored by dismissal of classes. These, however, are celebrated throughout the world and are not student devotions. Loyola has a spiritual calendar distinctly its own which is one of the prides of every Catholic student.

The ecclesiastical school year is officially opened immediately after classes begin with a solemn High Mass in honor of the Holy Ghost. The Mass this year was celebrated by Father Robert M. Kelley, S.J., president of Loyola university. The entire student body sang the Mass. The Senior class, arrayed in cap and gown, added dignity to the occasion by receiving Holy Communion in a body.

In order to instill in the students a realization that their first concern in life is to be followers of Christ, an annual retreat is given for the College of Arts and Sciences shortly after the opening of the school year.

The retreat this year, which lasted for three days from October, 4 to 7, was given by Rev. Claude J. Pernin, S.J., one of the most prominent members of the faculty of Loyola University. By his eloquence and personality Father Pernin held the interest of every student while his message rekindled in their hearts an ardent love of Christ the King. During the course of the exercises the Retreat Master vividly portrayed the fundamental relations between God and man, between man and man, and of man and his last end.

Four instructions were given each day and were preceded by devotions. The day was opened with Mass while the exercises later in the day would be opened by the Way of the Cross, the Rosary, or Spiritual Reading.



FRIDAY MORNING

The impressiveness of the services was greatly added to by the beauty of the surroundings. All the services of the Retreat were held in Saint Ignatius' church, which is known throughout the country for its architectural beauty. Thus the sense as well as the intellect was raised to the beauty of the spiritual.

A solemn High Mass closed the Retreat on Friday morning. Every student joined in the general communion. Father Pernin preached a short sermon, encouraging the students to live up to the good resolutions they had made, after which he closed the retreat by imparting the Papal benediction.

Each Friday morning throughout the school year the students assemble in Saint Ignatius church to attend Mass. After Mass a short instruction is usually given or a Sodality meeting is held. These Friday morning devotions are among the traditions near to the heart of every Loyolan.

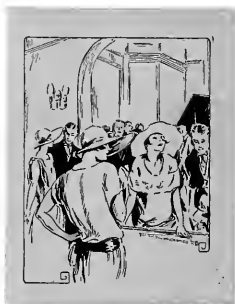
At one of the weekly devotions each year honor is paid to Mr. Michael Cudahy, the donor of Cudahy Science Hall. On November 17th a solemn High Mass was offered for Mr. Cudahy while the day was devoted to honoring him.

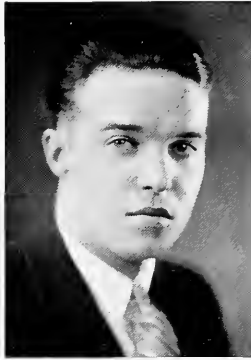
A new devotion was added to the spiritual calendar this year in celebrating the Feast of Christ the King. The Friday following the feast has been proclaimed as the day on which Loyolans shall pay homage to the King. Dean Reiner in a short address said he considered it one of the greatest feasts of the Church and after the Mass dismissed classes for the day.

The End of the Trail



SOCIETY





PHILIP CONLEY, *Chairman*

THE SENIOR BALL

It has often been said that at a Senior Ball a freshman feels juvenile, a sophomore feels awkward, a junior feels superior, and a senior feels and acts dignified.

Whether this is true or not only the statisticians can tell. But as far as the Senior Ball of 1927 is concerned it most assuredly is not true. Perhaps it was the last wild fling of a graduating class before assuming the sober mien of the graduation platform, or perhaps the class of '27, was just a jolly bunch of good fellows. Be it as it may, the Senior Ball was a gay affair from any standpoint. Of course the seniors didn't go about pulling each other's bow ties to see if they were hand tied or factory tied. No, much to the disgust of one or two observant freshmen, nothing so playful as that occurred.

The "Ball" was held on May 26, 1927, at the Grand Ball Room of the Palmer House. The committee couldn't have picked a more suitable ballroom than that one. It had just the right touch of eliteness necessary for an affair of the nature of a Senior Ball. Due to the fact that the editor of this section is not a woman (he hopes he isn't) he is unable to describe accurately the draperies on the walls. Red seems to be the favorite color of the average ballroom manager. But thanks to some clever senior this particular ballroom was not draped in red. I suppose the color of the drapes was supposed to signify wisdom.

Jack Higgins' orchestra furnished the music for the "Ball". Add up all the adjectives applicable to any orchestra and you have the one most applicable to Higgins' orchestra. In other words the music was good.

Philip Conley and his fair escort led the Grand March. Mr. Conley also headed the dance committee. As a "grand marcher" and a chairman Philip is equally effective.



PLACE—PALMER HOUSE

DATE—MAY 26, 1927

The Committee was headed by Philip Conley of Night Law, and included Maurice McCarthy of Arts and Sciences, Frank Sweeney of Day Law, Glen Powers of Medicine, James Neary of Commerce and Philip Harlin of Dentistry.

The Senior Ball is one of the two traditional all-university formals, the other being the Junior Prom, which will be held this year on March 20, at the Bal Taberin, too late to appear in this year's *Loyolan*. Charles Stimming of the Arts and Sciences department will be general chairman and will lead the Grand March.

The Class of 1928 held its Senior Ball this year on May 11, too late to get into this year's *Loyolan*. The gala affair was held in the Balloon Room of the Congress Hotel. For the first time in the history of such occasions the Ball was restricted and only seniors were permitted to attend. Such an arrangement brought much anguish to some of the self-confident under classmen who liked to consider themselves on a par with the dignified seniors for at least one night during the year. Notwithstanding the loss of the handsome sophomore patronage the dance was a financial as well as a social success and undoubtedly future Balls will be restricted.

Frank Butler of the College of Arts and Science was general chairman of the committee and also served as leader of the Grand March. This honor of the leadership alternates, going to the various schools of the university each year. The senior classes of all the schools were represented on the committee. The committee was composed of William Barr of the Medical School, James Neary of the School of Commerce, George Lane of the Day Law School, and Richard Tobin of the Night Law School.



PLACE—LAKE SHORE ATHLETIC CLUB

DATE—FEBRUARY 17, 1928

THE SOPHOMORE SUPPER DANCE

The Lake Shore Athletic Club, one of the most distinguished and beautiful homes of the exclusive Chicago Clubs, was the scene of the most ambitious affair ever attempted by the Sophomore class of Loyola.

Jack Higgins and his Campus orchestra supplied the most fascinating rhythm ever heard by any of those present. Taking into account the wild storm raging outside all night and morning, the number of those present was quite considerable. Exams over; wonderful companions; no worries—these were only a few of the reasons why the boys and girls enjoyed themselves.

The entertainment committee, from all appearances, was not composed of Scotchmen. A "hooper" extraordinary started the entertainment by a specialty dance. He was great. As the couples were in the mood for just this sort of relaxation, he was not allowed to consider himself finished until he had given several encores. Paul Small, one of Paul Ash's gang, arrived after show hours and proceeded to prove that everybody loves a fat man. You see Paul is anything but what his name implies. As a singer Paul may never get into Grand Opera, but as far as the Sophs are concerned he doesn't need to.

Last but by not means least came the supper. After twelve the diners were served with delicious food to the tune of yet more delicious music. This saying that a man is ruled by his stomach is all wrong. It did not take long before Jack's music made the males forget their stomach and concentrate on their feet. And oh, how they could concentrate.

We must not forget the fact that the ladies were given the choice of either of two favors—a locket or a compact.



PLACE—DRAKE HOTEL

DATE—JANUARY 20, 1928

THE FRESHMAN FROLIC

The annual Freshman Dance for the class of '31, in social language the Frosh Frolic, held on January 20 in the Main Dining Room of the Drake, brought to a close the first semester of what Dean Reiner terms "The most progressive Freshman class that ever entered Loyola."

With Bobby Meeker furnishing the inducement, i. e., red-hot syncopation, over 300 couples danced from 10 until 2, when poor Bobby signed off because of exhaustion. With all thoughts of the approaching exams swept temporarily from their minds the students (for the dance was splendidly supported by the school and outsiders) showed the residents of the Drake that Loyola is not in dire need of coeducation! Preparations for a flashlight photo; the young ladies primped up, pretending to move away from the camera, at the same time edging towards it; the young men trying to appear nonchalant; a flash, catching everybody wearing their worst expressions; and a short while later the affair was history. See Clair Marcelle's best effort at photographing the affair just above.

Among those present were Immaculata and Rosary (speaking collectively). The Frosh were also honored by the presence of the cashier of the Granada, and about fifty couples from Senn High, together with the rest. Even Marks Bros. took the Frosh seriously, for once; viz., they let the cashier have the evening off! It was indeed lucky for the management that the "Collegiate Drag" was not in vogue at the time!

The name "Murphy" predominated, there being about fifteen present, besides a number of young ladies whose names are unknown. There were the "Seven Murphys of '31" together with the rest. Lack of space prevents even the printing of their initials! Page Mr. Steggert or Mr. Linehan; they know 'em by heart! And one (you know D. J., don't you?) had the nerve to bring a Murphy.

"Oh!" wailed a member of the Frosh, "a buck and a half for flavored water, misnamed orange crush, and I left most of it in the glass in the form of ice!" 'Nuff said; a paragraph in itself; "Live and learn" is a good motto.

But every cloud has a silver lining (referring to the last paragraph), and so it is learned that the affair was a complete financial as well as a social success. The Freshman class officers wish to thank everybody who helped to make the dance so successful, and to express their appreciation of the school's fine support.

And President Bob Healy "staged" the affair! Call out the reserves!



PLACE—ILLINOIS WOMEN'S ATHLETIC CLUB

DATE—OCTOBER 29, 1927

HOMECOMING

Are we down-hearted? No! Are we poor losers? Never! Such was the spirit that pervaded the mob of care-free students and their fair partners at the Homecoming Dance. And if you think this same care-free spirit was forced, you should have been there. Even the men on the team forgot their early errors of omission and commission and gave themselves over to the joy of the moment.

Early in the evening, the elevators in the Women's Athletic Club building began to climb skyward with their load of sleek haired Romeos and wavy haired Juliets. Up and up, and still up rose the elevators, to the fourteenth floor. There were feminine murmurs of "Oh, how cute" and worldly wise masculine replies of "This is only the wardrobe." These same fair damsels, shorn now of their concealing furs and wraps and revealed in all the glory of shimmering gowns, alighted on the twelfth floor.

Here a series of rooms overhung with maroon and gold tapestries greeted their eyes. Enthroned in the center of this series of rooms sat Joe Rudolph and his orchestra. Speaking of orchestras, Joe has a wonder. What is lacking in numbers is made up for in skill. All that Joe needs to make his orchestra famous is a good blues singer. Our own little Al Brown filled that role to perfection on this occasion.

Just before the picture was snapped, Al led the crowd in a number of yells and school songs. The feminine voices certainly added volume and atmosphere to those cheers and songs. All of which goes to prove that Loyola needs co-education. The only fault we have to find with the I. W. A. C. building is that it hasn't enough fire escapes. You see, they are so convenient for those informal tete-a-tetes that youth will have.



PLACE—DRAKE HOTEL

DATE—OCTOBER 14, 1927

THE LOYOLA NEWS FALL FROLIC

Under the able guidance of Chairman Frank Walsh, this year's social season was fittingly opened on October 14th by the Loyola News Fall Frolic. If, as they say, other Fall Frolics were successful, this year's dance was a social prodigy.

In expectation of a large gathering the News secured the Main Dining Room of the Drake Hotel as the site of the evening's entertainment. A more beautiful ballroom could not have been found the city over. The huge dance floor, a sort of sunken garden affair, with marble pillars and velvet draperies, was a place of exotic beauty.

Jack Chapman and his gang of syncopators furnished the music. Jack has a very delightful habit of playing a slow, dreamy dance for every other number. Judging from the expressions on the faces of the two hundred or so males assembled, it is a very agreeable sensation to glide over the waxed floors with a morsel from heaven in one's arms. The favorite tune of the evening seemed to be "Sing Me a Baby Song". One reason for this may have been the manner in which one of Jack's men sang this number. The orchestra would still be playing if the crowd hadn't been convinced that even musicians sometimes sleep. As it was, "King Dance" ruled till two in the morning.

During a lull in the music the Pullman Porters' Quartet went through their entire repertoire of southern tunes. They were announced as having gained fame throughout the city by their singing; and from the manner in which they held the audience spellbound for five minutes, this fame was not unwarranted.

From every point of view this year's Fall Frolic was a success, and we sincerely hope that the Loyola News will offer many more such evenings of entertainment in years to come. We enjoy them.



PLACE—ARAGON

DATE—APRIL 9, 1928

THE DELLA STRADA PARTY

Easter Monday was the official "let-up day" for Lent, as far as the students of Loyola were concerned. On that night, Father Mertz gave his annual Aragon party for the benefit of his chapel fund. We call it "his" chapel fund, because if there were no Father Mertz there would be no chapel fund.

The largest and most beautiful ballroom in Chicago, the Aragon, was the scene of this year's party. As large as it was, it was filled to the utmost by students of Loyola and friends of Father Mertz.

This affair is called a party and not a dance for the simple reason that if any of the younger folk get tired of dancing they can go up on the balcony and show Mother and Father how bridge should be played. And vice versa; if any of the older folks get tired of playing bridge on the balcony, they can come down on the ballroom floor and show son and daughter how to dance. From the appearance of things it was Mother and Father who did most of the showing on that evening. More than one young gentleman was heard to mutter, "Now I know where Dad learned all the things he tells me not to do, he used to be young once himself." Had Dad heard the remark he might have said that he was still young.

That is one of the beauties of the Aragon party. It is the only dance of the year at which the old and young folks can intermingle without embarrassment. As many a man finds out sooner or later, Dad sometimes knows a few tricks that son don't know about. And in this day and age son needs all the tricks he can get hold of. Competition is so keen.

One of the best features of the evening did not take place during the evening. I mean the announcement of the huge financial success of the party. In the near future Father Mertz hopes to be able to break ground for his chapel. And as far as Father and the students are concerned, it can't be too soon.



PLACE—ROSARY COLLEGE

DATE—JANUARY 6, 1928

THE ROSARY-LOYOLA INTERCOLLEGIATE DANCE

There is no social event of the year that causes more comment, before and after, than does the Rosary-Loyola Intercollegiate Dance. This year's affair was sponsored by the sophisticated gentlemen from Loyola.

After signing his name on the dotted line, every male at Loyola began to spin visions of his blind date. For some she was a cute blond with baby blue eyes and a come-hither smile. Some visioned dark haired beauties with that clinging melting look (College men know the type): to some she was an aristocratic, cold society debutante, the colder the better; to each gentleman his particular kind of dream girl. But oh, the disillusionment! The cave man that wanted the cute blond got the cold debutante, and the good little boy who wanted the cold debutante got the clinging brunette. However, the disillusionment was far from one sided. Far be it from me to say that there are no answers to a maiden's prayer at this institution, but they are few and very, very far between.

After getting his blind date at the foot of that fateful stairs each Loyolan escorted her into the regions of the dance, where he began to trip the ligh fantastic to the white heat of Kenny's Red Peppers. The heat of the music, combined with the heat of the radiators, soon caused the blood of the collegiate wrestlers to boil, and there is no telling what terrible catastrophe might have occurred if some far-sighted person hadn't opened the windows and let in some cool air.

As the clock chimed twelve the drummer dropped his sticks in mid air and the saxophone player caught his breath before it reached the mouthpiece. It's a crime for a union musician to play a note after twelve, and from all appearances Kenny's men are far from being criminals. The big "He Men" from the North Side took the hint and began to make their departure.

Many were the fervent hand clasps and tear dimmed eye as they watched their fair haired damsels ascend those golden stairs, never to descend again until 1929.



PLACE—HOTEL LA SALLE

DATE—DECEMBER 16, 1927

THE PI ALPHA LAMBDA PRE-CHRISTMAS INFORMAL

Put a little red ring around December 16th in your diary, if you keep one of those things. If you went to the Pi Alpha Lambda Pre-Christmas Informal put the red circle there to remind you of the good time you had; if you weren't present, put the little red circle in your diary anyway. Put it there to remind you of one of those relapses into idiocy of which we all are capable at times.

As tradition dictates, the "Pi Alphas" held their Informal just before Christmas in the Blue Room of the LaSalle Hotel. While this hotel is not usually so popular as a dance palace among the classes and fraternities, we maintain that the Blue Room is better suited for a dance of this character than any ballroom we have seen this year. It is a long, high arched ballroom without pillars of any kind. While pillars sometimes add to the beauty of a ballroom, they are a bad thing to back your angelic partner into. And if you insist on being chivalrous, they are worse things to back into yourself.

Those who came to be disappointed in Jack Higgins' orchestra were disappointed in not being disappointed. If that's a paradox make the most of it. Jack has a male quartet that can't be beat by any orchestral quartet in the country. Lest anyone get the mistaken idea that the Higgins Gang's ability was limited to singing, let us hasten to say that they made dance music that was dance music, and not some over-ambitious leader's conception of how an overture should be played.

As the night wore on, the fun increased until it reached a climax about 12:30 with popping of balloons and the throwing of confetti and paper snowballs. Strange to say the fair sex were the recipients of many of these flaky missiles.

Yes, be sure to put a ring around December 16th. Don't you remember how, on the way home, she put her little hand into yours and said that you were a wonderful fellow to take her to such a wonderful dance; and—Yes, be doubly certain not to overlook the red mark under December 16th.

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PLACE—SOVEREIGN HOTEL

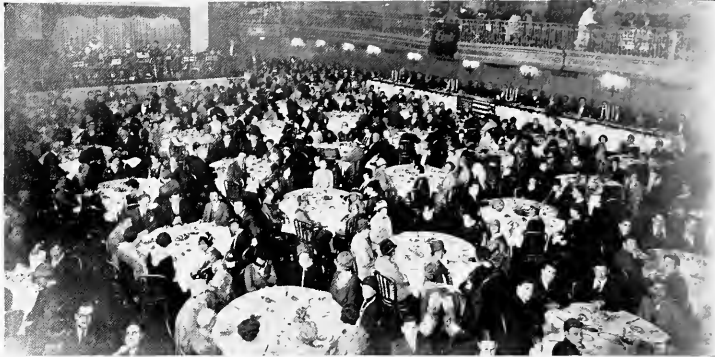
DATE—APRIL 29, 1927

THE PHI MU CHI SPRING DANCE

On the evening of April 29, 1927, Phi Mu Chi staged its annual Spring Dance at the Sovereign. The affair was so tepid that the little fishes cavorting about in the universal solution in the foyer fountain began to perspire most embarrassingly. And the celluloid collar of one hotel resident who came too close to the region of the dance was seen to burst out into flame.

The crowd was conveniently large and just as conveniently chummy and thus everybody met everybody else and all agreed it was a beautiful evening and that the dance was wonderful and all of that. The place was one of those friendly ballrooms that are as rare as crinolines these days, neither so large that one felt like a gnat in the Grand Canyon, nor so small that the same person felt like the same gnat in a microscopic apartment for two. The oval expanse of wall was belabored with silk and its kindred materials, and the soft lights glowed on a most happy throng. Some would describe the throng as within the confines of these walls, but to do that would invite the adverse testimony as to the whereabouts of the revelers from the attendance on the west balcony, the fire-escapes, and other points of interest.

Everybody agreed that it was something that could be remembered without the aid of a memory course. Everybody agreed that it satisfied like the merry old Lord Chesterfield. Everybody danced till they were all caught up on the subject. Everybody departed in smiles, and wished the dance were twins. Everybody was there, everybody was hot, everybody was happy.



PLACE—PALMER HOUSE

DATE—DECEMBER 6, 1927

THE STUDENT-FACULTY-ALUMNI BANQUET

A milestone has been passed in the history of Loyola university. For the first time in the annals of the university the students and the faculty of all the departments got together at a banquet. Perhaps, had it not been the occasion of our new President's inaugural address, a gathering of this kind might not have been possible. Nevertheless the fact is that the students, their parents, the professors and their families and friends assembled at the Palmer House on December 6th, one thousand strong.

The evening began very auspiciously when Mr. Payton Touhy, the toast-master of the evening, introduced Rt. Rev. Bishop Hoban, an alumnus of St. Ignatius college, later Loyola university. His Grace the Bishop extended formal welcome to Father Kelley and wished him success and happiness in his new position.

Amid the sincere applause of the entire assemblage Father Kelley arose and delivered his inaugural address. He said that he is aware of the responsibility that the position of President entails, but that with the help of God he will bear that responsibility to the best of his ability. Father Kelley stated that he is pleased to come to Chicago and take up the work where Father Agnew has left off; that he is happy to be connected with a university that has the traditions and history that Loyola has.

The lighter touches of the evening were furnished by the numerous talented musicians and actors that are members of Loyola's student body. Miss Helen Howe, a talented soprano, sang three numbers, the new university band played and the students of the Medical school put on a little skit. Frank Lauranzano, the Al Jolson of the Medical school, gave several numbers in imitation of that comedian. Nehf sang enough to let his hearers know that Grand Opera will soon have a new tenor, and a string trio twanged quite merrily on their stringed instruments.

The evening came to a close with the singing of the Star Spangled Banner by the students, the faculty, the Rev. President and His Grace the Bishop.



PLACE—AUDITORIUM HOTEL

DATE—MAY 19, 1927

THE MEDICAL STUDENT-FACULTY BANQUET

Whether it is cutting up a cadaver or putting over a social affair the Medics are equally efficient. It is not often that a student faculty banquet takes on the air of a revue, a dance and a dinner combined. The Medics held a banquet that did have that air. From all reports neither the revue, the dance nor the dinner suffered from lack of perfection. The Medics themselves are wont to attribute Flo Ziegfield's illness of last spring to professional jealousy. They do say that jealousy is a terrible disease.

In regard to the revue, in which the nurses from St. Bernard's Hospital were such a potent factor, it is reported that several of the non-Medic men present moved heaven and earth to learn the names of some of the nurses in case of a future illness. In fact many of them seriously considered an immediate case of acute indigestion.

An orchestra of future surgeons furnished the music for the evening. If they become as good doctors and surgeons as they are musicians, the Mayo Brothers will have to go back to school and get some more education. They will be needing it in a few years. Besides furnishing the music the orchestra also furnished some very good entertainers from among its numbers. Chief among these was Frank Lauranzano, of singing fame.

One good feature about all this entertainment was that it caused the professors and teachers to forget that they were associating with their pupils. The veil of dignity and sobriety dropped from them, and the result was that many of the Medics got an altogether different and better opinion of their professors. It is also to be hoped that the professors got a newer and better slant on their pupils.



PLACE—HAMILTON CLUB

DATE—FEBRUARY 18, 1828

THE COMMERCE CLUB BANQUET

The Commerce Club Banquet took place at the Hamilton Club on February eighteenth. It was attended by about fifty students from the Downtown department, and all but a few of the professors.

The guest of honor was the Very Reverend Robert M. Kelley, who spoke to the Commerce men, and complimented them upon the efforts they were putting forth to obtain a university education. He proclaimed his admiration of the serious purpose governing the management of the Commerce Club, under whose auspices the banquet was held. One of the chief assets of the commercial training, according to Father Kelley, was the ability to meet men, and talk to them in a straightforward, effective manner.

Every one of the professors present was called upon for a few words to the assembled students. Each talk was in accordance with the cordiality and informality of the occasion, and pleasure at being enabled to meet the students in such a manner was expressed by all the teachers. The number of faculty speakers included Messrs. Palmer, Swanish and Liscomb. Father Walsh gave an interesting and lively talk about the general field of endeavor open to the Commerce student. Dean Reedy brought several important points before the students, laying special stress upon the necessity of enlarging the enrollment of the department by bringing in new students. J. Francis Walsh, editor-in-chief of the *Loyola News*, was a guest of the Commerce Club, and encouraged the men of the Loop school to contribute freely to the *News* and help to increase its all-university character.



PLACE—ELM CAFE

DATE—OCTOBER 29, 1927

THE JUNIOR EVENING LAW BANQUET

The big night of the annual Hallowe'en banquet is now a thing of the past for the budding lawyers of the junior class. However, the majority of the class who were there will say that they had a wonderful time, just as wonderful as they had last year at the unforgettable banquet held at the LaSalle hotel. The promoters, Marino, Peace and Crane, did themselves proud. The genial host, Mr. Bonavetti, proprietor of the Elm cafe of 1148 N. Clark St., (no, we are not paid for this advertisement) anticipated every wish of the future attorney-generals and saw to it that every thing ran smoothly. Professor Steele was present and his remarks made in the course of the after dinner speaking produced a lasting impression on all the intelligent gathering. Several of the fellows brought friends along and they immediately entered into the spirit of the affair.

After the bus-boy had made certain that there was no crockery in the immediate vicinity, Doherty let loose the golden flood of oratory that was pent up in him. In the wild scramble that followed, several of the more important questions of the day were made clear to our hitherto befuddled brains. If after dinner speaking makes a successful attorney, it won't be many years before Doherty will be state's attorney of Cook County.

Looking back on that evening we are now more impressed than ever by the genius and personality of our classmates. We wish to especially commend our golden tongued student, Bellamy, for being his usual sunny self; Cassidy for his dignity, McNally for his appetite, Shelly for his nerve, Glynn for his ability to consume ginger ale (pre-prohibition), Daily for being the miracle man, Harrington for his modesty and Dunne for his ability to change tires. Thrown off guard by the hilarity of the evening Dunne unconsciously let slip the secret of his success. He owns a Ford.

After the dinner broke up a number of the banquetees enjoyed a couple of hours to the strains of Jack Chapman's orchestra at Homecoming.

The Shrine at Mercy



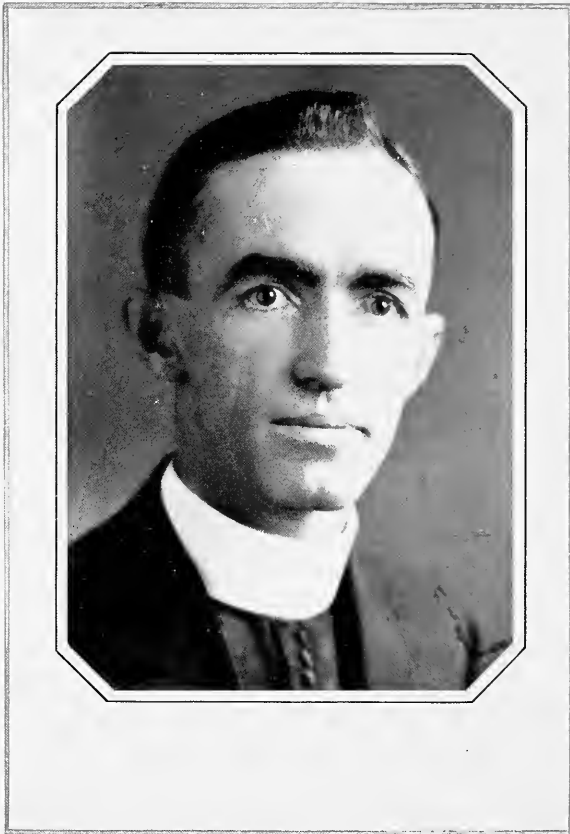
ATHLETICS





Lawrence—"Bud"—Gorman, captain and fullback of the 1925 Football team, mentioned for all-American honors that year, died a hero's death in September, 1926, while attempting to save a girl from drowning. The tragedy stirred the school to the utmost, for Bud was unquestionably the greatest athletic idol Loyola had ever produced.

To his memory the Monogram Club placed in June, 1927, a bronze memorial over the entrance to the Alumni Gymnasium. The funds for the project were raised by subscription among the entire student body, and the placque itself, which is a striking likeness of Bud, was unveiled with simple ceremonies on June 3, 1927.



BARTHOLOMEW J. QUINN, S.J.
Director of Athletics



THE DIRECTOR

Bartholomew J. Quinn, S.J., Director of Athletics at Loyola for two years, one of the best liked and most efficient members of Loyola's faculty, has advanced to a higher position, a position which he well deserves and which the students at Loyola feel certain he will handle with the greatest capability. While at Loyola Father Quinn spread Loyola's name throughout the entire country in connection with the National Catholic Basketball Tournament, of which he was director. He established Loyola's name as an athletic center; he rigorously insisted upon the adoption of rules best suited to the conditions at Loyola, among which was the freshman rule; he encouraged fairness and sportsmanship to an extent never before known. Father Quinn was heart and soul the director of athletics. Yet he was not too engrossed to talk to every man, whether an athlete of the highest standing, or a mere "also ran."

While Loyola is sorry to lose Father Quinn, it is at the same time pleased to see him advance in the ranks of his profession. He now has the distinction of being the youngest Catholic college president, having been appointed to the presidency of Campion college, Prairie Du Chien, Wisconsin, and his many friends at Loyola all lend their efforts to wishing him the best of success in his every undertaking.



O. P. D'HAENE, S.J.
Chairman of the Faculty Advisory Committee

THE ATHLETIC ADMINISTRATION

In order to promote further the proper balance of athletics at Loyola, to assist the athletic board in its administration of all sports, intercollegiate or intramural, and to assist in the arranging of schedules there was established this past year a faculty advisory committee on athletics. The need of such an organization was apparent here at Loyola university; this need was soon perceived by, and shortly remedied through the untiring efforts of Father D'Haene, S.J. As a result of his work he was unqualifiedly chosen to be the guiding force of the committee as its chairman, and his record throughout the year more than justified the choice.

The influence of this committee made itself felt particularly during the football and basketball seasons. Since the faculty is primarily concerned with the scholastic aspect of the athletic situation, the schedules of both the football and basketball teams, while as complete and as far reaching as in other years, conflicted in the smallest possible manner with the scholastic duties of the members of the teams; this was in no little degree the work of the faculty advisory committee.

In addition to the faculty committee and the coaching staff a number of the students themselves are actively engaged in promoting athletics. With this end in view there is chosen from the student body each year two representative men to serve in the capacity of managers. From the senior class one man is chosen to act as senior manager. The man to win that distinction was Donald Sutherland. From the underclassmen one man is selected to serve as junior manager. The sophomore class this year had the honor of having one of its members, James C. Ryan, chosen to fill the position. It is the duty of these men to aid the athletic department not only in managing the teams but also in promoting interest in the teams by the student body. Difficulties coming up between the team and the students are taken care of by the student managers.



SUTHERLAND

RYAN

HILLENBRAND

Whether or not the university is behind its teams is largely in the hands of the publicity manager. Unless students see their team written up in the daily papers and hear comments on it among their friends they are liable to underrate it and fail to show that backing which is so necessary to the success of athletic endeavors. For this reason the athletic department employs an athletic publicity manager whose duty it is to keep Loyola athletics before the attention of the public. The position during the past year has been filled by Harold Hillenbrand from the Dental School of Loyola. His position is especially important in the success of such undertakings as the National Catholic Basketball Tournament, which owes much of its success this year to the efforts of Mr. Hillenbrand. In addition to the services in the tournament the publicity received this year by other athletics activities is in no small measure due to Mr. Hillenbrand.

A hard-working person whom we see very little or hear of seldom is Robert Morris, the alumni athletic manager. Bob has aided the junior and senior managers a great deal during the football and basketball seasons, and his efforts are deserving of notice. He will also be remembered for his work on the Tournament, which he so successfully helped to conduct. It will be remembered that while in school he held the managership as a junior and senior, and is now the first man to be retained as alumni manager.

There will be an innovation in the athletic administration next year. As Father Quinn, the athletic director, had been called away to become president of Campion college, Dan Lamont, captain of the 1926 varsity football team, assistant football coach and freshman basketball coach, was chosen to fill this position for the coming season. Coach Lamont has shown his devotion to his Alma Mater both as a player and as a coach, and there is no doubt that he will carry on his good work as director of athletics.

Much credit for the ease and smoothness with which gymnasium activities were run off is due to Earl Kearns, the director of the gymnasium. Both the Tournament and the basketball games of the season were played under the best possible conditions on account of his efficient management.



AL BROWN, *Cheer Leader*

The Varsity letter was awarded to the following men:

FOOTBALL

<i>Captain</i> Edmund Johnson	Anthony Lawless	Edward Morand
<i>Captain-elect</i> Philip Brennan	Emmet Etu	Paul Noland
Maurice Schell	Robert Burke	Jerome Koslowski
Hugh Burke	Joseph Witry	Arthur Murphy
Morris Biederman	Maurice Walsh	Joseph McGrath
Martin Griffin	Fred Sextro	Cornelius Collins
John Downs	Harold Ball	
	<i>Manager</i> Donald Sutherland	

BASKETBALL

<i>Captain</i> Joseph Witry	Charles Murphy
<i>Captain-elect</i> Anthony Lawless	Edward West
<i>Captain-elect</i> James Bremner	William Smith
Fred Sextro	Joseph McGrath

CROSS-COUNTRY

<i>Captain</i> Joseph Kearney	John Horne
Theodore Controulis	Thomas Healy
John Lowerey	Lothar Nurnberger

TENNIS—1927

<i>Captain</i> Edward Bremner	Lars Lundgoot
Paul Lietz	David Barry
Harold Prendergast	Herbert Kramps
<i>Manager</i> Ambrose Kelly	



FOOTBALL LETTER MEN, 1927

Top Row—WALSH, SEXTRO, NOLAND, BIEDERMAN, SUTHERLAND.

Third Row—KILEY, KOSLOWSKI, WITRY, MORAND, H. BURKE, LAMONT.

Second Row—BALL, SCHELL, ETU, MCGRATH, COLLINS.

Bottom Row—BRENNAN, LAWLESS, JOHNSON, DOWNS, R. BURKE.

THE MONOGRAM CLUB

The Monogram Club is an organization composed exclusively of Letter men in the various sports. The membership is thus made an exclusive right to those men who have played varsity sports and have proven their mettle in their respective lines of athletic endeavor.

This last year has seen a visible broadening of the organization, both in scope and in activities. The Club has embraced most of the departments by this time and hence is typically an all-university organization. Its members include the football varsity men, the basketball varsity team, and the track team.

Followers of the Maroon and Gold will recognize in the picture above men who last year piled up an enviable record for our Alma Mater on the field of football.

The Monogram Club boasts many of the members of this successful grid contingent.

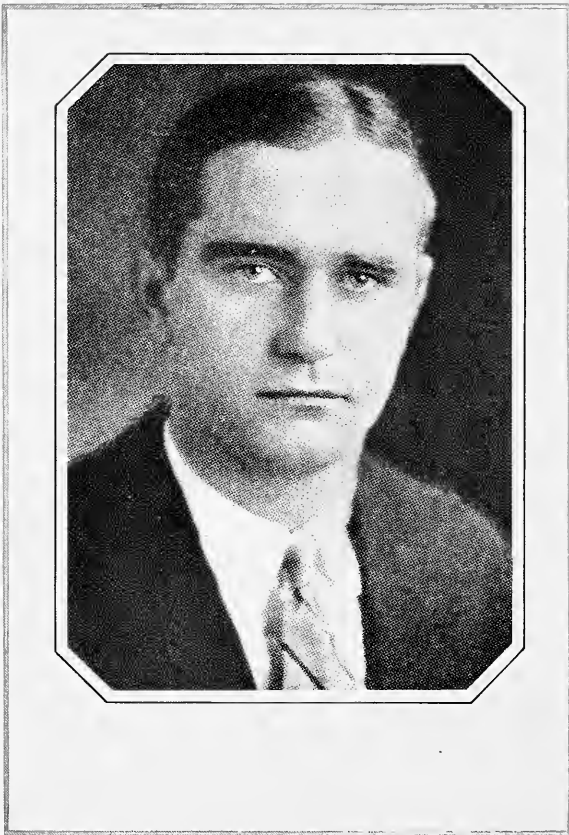
The Monogram Club the past year has concerned itself with the prospects of getting a suitable home for the athletes of the university. They plan on opening the fall term with adequate and luxurious quarters for those men returning to further their athletic success on the field of play.

The Alumni Gymnasium



FOOTBALL





ROGER J. KILEY
Head Football Coach



THE COACH

Ever since the first *Loyolan* came into being Coach Roger Kiley has been lauded to the skies, and it is the sincere hope of the staff that Mr. Kiley's picture will continue to grace its pages for a long time to come. It is impossible for one to think of Rambler football without Roge; he has built it up from nothing to its present solid foundation, he has developed his players, his coaches, and next year even the director of athletics will be one of his own alumni. With such a record of molding not only winning teams and star players, but men and characters, it is no wonder that Loyola football has come to connote one idea above all others—Kiley.

Roge's teams have been successful, more than that when one considers the difficulties under which he has labored. Next year, with the splendid freshman strength which has been uncovered, he should reach new heights in success and reap some of the acclaim which is due him from the world. But whether he does or not is after all immaterial. He has left his monument on the minds and souls of the men he has trained, on the students and upon Loyola.



ASSISTANT COACH DAN LAMONT



FRESHMAN COACH EDDIE NORTON

THE SEASON

The call for football men this year was answered by some hundred men. The prospect for a successful team was not as promising as it could have been. A number of the best men Loyola had ever had on its varsity squad were lost by graduation and their places were not expected to be filled as well by men of less training. A few of the mainstays were back, but by their help alone a championship team could not be formed, and consequently the defeats which the team took this season must be credited to the large number of men playing their first games for the Maroon and Gold and to the appalling lack of reserve strength. The student body was behind them nevertheless, and the best games were attended by the largest crowds with which the team had ever been supported. The presence of the band in their new uniforms helped the morale not a little and the pep meetings, and incidentally a holiday occasionally for the Arts and Science department, made a new and powerful spirit of support possible. This spirit, more prevalent this year than ever before, acclaims the support which gridders may expect from their Alma Mater in the future. May it, with the blessings of all concerned, ever hold its sway and steadily increase.

The first game of the season was with the squad from Crane. This was merely a practice game and as far as could be seen the boys really received a lot of practice in making first downs, end runs, line plunges and touchdowns. Crane could not get anywhere as far as the line was concerned and our friend Joe Witry was one of the main reasons. The advantage in weight was with the opponents, but they were equally slow and the fast Rambler squad ran rings around them. There were few trick plays on the part of the Loyola squad. They resorted to straight football and continually were a menace to the Crane goal. Every one of the aspirants for the coveted "L"



CAPTAIN EDDIE JOHNSON



CAPTAIN-ELECT PHIL BRENNAN

saw action in this contest. In addition to the usual stars of the old school, the most promising of the sophomores were Morand, Ball, Murphy, Bob Burke, Sextro, and Huppert. The final score was forty-five to nothing and the only criticism which could be made would be that better kicking by the Ramblers might have made the score more threatening for the coming opponents.

The first official game of the season was played at St. Paul against the powerful St. Thomas college team. Arrangements were made so that as many rooters as had the time and money could accompany the team. Consequently a few of the lads were there. The squad itself was quite up in the air as to who would make the trip and possibly the only one sure of going was Coach Kiley. However, in time the news was given out and everybody was satisfied, excepting those that didn't make the journey. From the opening of the game the outcome was never in doubt, the Rambler attack commencing to function early. After a short march through the cadet line, Jack Downs broke away, twisted, dodged and ran his way sixty yards for a touchdown. Early in the second quarter the Ramblers again got up steam and Tony Lawless scored the second touchdown. A little later in this same quarter the St. Thomas team had its real chance to score. Loyola had just received a punt in the shadow of its own goal and on the next play a bad pass from Biederman went over Tony Lawless' head. Tony recovered the ball but was downed on the one yard line. The Loyola line held, however, and the Minnesota team was unable to score. The Ramblers interspersed their running attack with many well-executed passes. The blocking of Lawless was a special feature of the Loyola defense, with Etu, Downs and Griffin showing remarkable ground gaining ability. The work of the line was also worthy of commendation. Sextro played a fine game and Witry, Walsh and Biederman were others whose play was outstanding.



The next game on the schedule was that with St. Louis at Soldiers Field. Preceding the game on Friday a pep meeting was held and the spirit of the men was certainly boosted a lot. That night from the Loyola News dance the cheers of hundreds of Loyolans were broadcast. The team which St. Louis sent against Loyola this year was probably the best team which the aforementioned institution has had for several years. The squad was fast, heavy (outweighing Loyola fifteen pounds to the man) and comprised men who had seen years of training and experience. Moreover, they were out to avenge the defeats which the Ramblers had given them in the past. They were successful in the second quarter when a long pass to Decker resulted in a touchdown. The second addition to the score came when a punt which Captain Johnson was allowing to cross the line suddenly bounded up and hit him, and the ball was recovered by a St. Louis man. Joyce plunged over for the points. With the breaks of the game decidedly against them the Ramblers started the fourth quarter fighting mad. Griffin advanced the ball twenty yards and was immediately followed by Burke with a gain of fifteen. In the meanwhile Lawless was helping with gains through the line. With the time growing short the Ramblers attempted a pass which went wide and was caught by Lintznich, who ran, unmolested, for the touchdown. The final score was St. Louis 19—Loyola 0.

Millikin was the next team on the schedule. This game was staged at the Pine Bowl. The downstate team had several of its veterans on the squad again this year, but it was not suffi-

Left—JOHNSON, LAWLESS, DOWNS.
Bottom—WITRY, BRENNAN, GRIFFIN.

ciently strong to win. Before the opening period was five minutes old Loyola had scored. Practically the same experience was repeated a few minutes later with Burke on the scoring end. Again in the same quarter the Maroon and Gold had circled the Millikin defense for another touchdown. This time Jack Downs took the ball for the points and Witry added the extra marker by a well placed kick. With the score now twenty to nothing in their favor Coach Kiley allowed the substitutes to continue the battle, and the second period ended without any addition to the score. In the third quarter the ball rolled over the Millikin goal and Brennan tackled the unlucky possessor and added two additional points to the score. This was the only exciting thing that happened in this quarter. The final period saw Millikin obtain its only points. A blocked Loyola pass nestled in the arms of Lee, a Millikin man, who ran thirty yards for a touchdown. With only a few minutes to go the Ramblers' scoring machine again started to function. A pass to McGrath netted thirty yards and placed the ball on the visitors' forty-five yard line. By straight line plunges the pigskin was advanced to within scoring distance and Unavitch carried it over for another six points. The final score was twenty-eight to seven.

The next game of the season was with De Paul, with Captain Johnson missing because of an injured shoulder received in the Millikin game. At the kickoff there were twelve thousand fans of both teams on hand to witness the contest, which was staged at the Cubs' park. Loyola took the ball into the enemy's territory early in the first period. However, a bad fumble



Right—R. BURKE, ETU, H. BURKE.
Bottom—SCHELL, SEXTRO, M. WALSH.



overthrew their hopes for a touchdown. The ball was now in De Paul's possession and a long pass from Hussey to Gaffney brought the ball to Loyola's twenty yard line. Another pass put the ball just three yards from the Ramblers' line. On the next play Hussey went over for the points, but the try for the goal failed. Loyola now evened up the score. The Ramblers brought the ball down the field on straight line play. At the end of the quarter the ball was one yard from De Paul's goal. The next play saw Tony Lawless go over for six points but the kick was wide and Witry did not add to the score. De Paul now opened up with a passing game. Every second play was a pass and most of them were good. The second De Paul touchdown was scored in the same manner as was the first. The kick again failed as the period ended. The next quarter the Ramblers advanced the ball down the field on straight football. However, after gaining thirty-five yards a pass went wild and after De Paul had completed two more passes it looked as if they would score again. Loyola's line held, however, and after an exchange of punts the game ended with the ball in the middle of the field. The final score was twelve to six in favor of De Paul. The superior passing of De Paul may be credited for the victory.

The next game of the season was the tilt with the University of Dayton at Soldiers Field. The first touchdown of this game was made when Dayton blocked a punt and the right end ran twenty yards for a touchdown. Most of this battle was a kicking duel and during the second quarter the ball seesawed up and down the field. Neither team could score through the line



Left—F. MURPHY, BALL, ROSS.
Bottom—SCOTT, BIEDERMAN, MORAND.



and passing was out of the question on account of the severe cold. As a consequence both teams kicked on third down and no great advantages were gained. At the start of the third quarter Loyola gained through the line but after several plays were penalized twenty-five yards. After a long punt Dayton began a march down the field. A long pass was incomplete, but a smashing plunge brought the pigskin to the fifteen yard line. On the next play the quarterback of the Dayton team resorted to a little strategy and called a pass play. It was good and netted the second touchdown of the game. The contest ended with the ball in mid-field. The final score was Dayton 12—Loyola 0.

The next game of the year was played in the south with the University of Mississippi on November 11th. This game marked the start of the two weeks' southern trip. The team first journeyed to Jackson, Mississippi, where the game was staged on Armistice Day as the climax of the Mississippi State Fair. The Ramblers were entertained by the local post of the American Legion, and were shown southern hospitality at its best. Perhaps this aided in the revival of the team. The game was a gruelling contest and the teams were evenly matched, but with Captain Johnson back in the lineup, the squad was full of fight. The Ramblers opened the game with a passing attack which the southerners were unable to fathom. Late in the first quarter Loyola took the ball for a ride down the field. With the aid of Johnson's clever piloting and a few completed passes, the ball finally rested on Mississippi's five yard line. Lawless plunged the five yards and Witry came through with a perfect



Right—COLLINS, McGRATH, HUPPERT.
Bottom—F. WALSH, KOSLOWSKI, WORKMAN.





kick for the extra point. In the third quarter Ole Miss recovered a fumbled put in midfield and, thanks to the terrific plunging of Cohen and the sensational running of Tad Smith, the ball was carried to within two yards of Loyola's line. On the third play Woodruff went over for the six points. Encouraged by this success the southerners plunged the Ramblers' line with everything they had, but in spite of the sweltering heat, to which the Loyola team was unaccustomed, the line held and Mississippi was unable to score again. Morand, Witry, Griffin and Johnson were the outstanding stars of the Ramblers, while Cohen and Smith upheld the glory of the Mississippi squad.

After a week of glorious entertainment at Bay St. Louis as guests of St. Stanislaus college, the Ramblers traveled to New Orleans to meet the great Loyola Wolfpack. Playing the strongest opponent which they had encountered this year the Ramblers almost broke through to victory only to have the Wolves win out in the last quarter. The southern team had its full strength on the field for the first time this year, and drove through to score in the first quarter. Aubrey Budge carried the brunt of the attack for the opponents, and it was he who went over for the touchdown. Maitland missed the kick for goal. Loyola, stung by this disadvantage, marched down the field and finally Tony Lawless went over for six points for the Maroon and Gold. The kick for the goal was missed. In the second quarter the tables were turned and Maitland, the big fullback, crossed the line. He also kicked the goal, which left the score at the half 13-6 in favor of the opponents. In the third quarter the Loyola offense again functioned properly and

Left—BUCKLEY, RYAN, WEST.

Bottom—BRISLANE, UNAVITCH, GORMAN.



the result was another touchdown for the Ramblers. Lawless contributed these points but the kick was again missed. Then came the last drive of the Wolfpack for the final points of the game. They again scored and managed to hold off the desperate attack of the Ramblers until the game ended with the final score 19-12.

The banquet for the football team was held early in the spring. By an overwhelming vote, Phil Brennan, the flashy end, was elected captain for the coming season. Brennan was one of the most dependable men on the Rambler squad. He proved to be a sure tackler and was almost always the first man down under punts. He will undoubtedly be a true leader and a fighting captain. Seldom were gains made around his end, and as captain, his work will undoubtedly be the more smooth and will be given greater momentum by the desire to lead his team to victory.

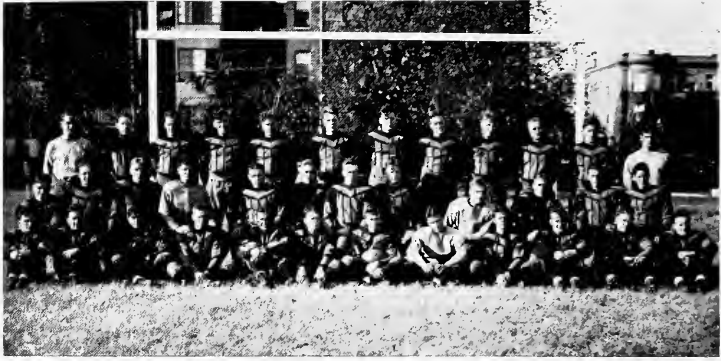
Prospects for next season seem to be unusually bright. Although a few veterans will be lost, an abundance of material will come up from the freshman squad. Captain Johnson, the spirited leader, has played his last game of football for Loyola and his shoes will be hard to fill. Joe Witry, H. Burke, Ed West and Maury Schell, all sterling linemen, are also lost to the team. By their consistent play all season they earned the respect and gratitude of the entire student body. It is with regret that we watch their passing.

NEAL J. MCAULIFFE.



Right—CONNELLEY, FRETT, DOOLEY.
Bottom—A. MURPHY, BARRY, COPP.





THE VARSITY SQUAD

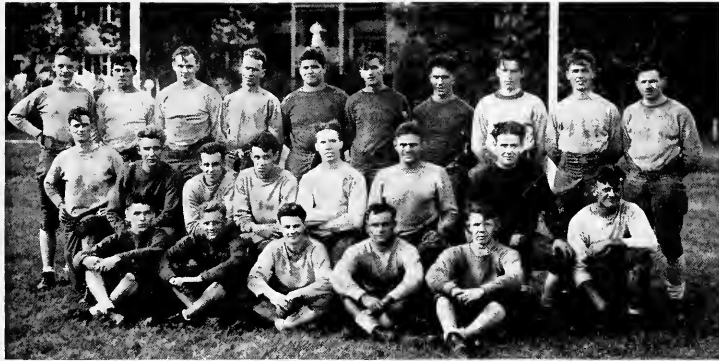
Top Row—COACH KILEY, MORAND, BRISLANE, BUCKLEY, SEXTRO, WEST, RYAN,
F. WALSH, M. WALSH, BIEDERMAN, WITRY, ASSISTANT COACH LAMONT.

Second Row—R. BURKE, ROSS, WORKMAN, COPP, LAWLESS, KOSLOWSKI, BARRY,
GORMAN, FRETT, BRENNAN, DOWNS, F. MURPHY.

Bottom Row—COLLINS, MCGRATH, BALL, UNAVITCH, HUPPERT, GRIFFIN, CAPTAIN
JOHNSON, DOOLEY, CONNELLEY, SCOTT, SCHELL, ETU.

THE SEASON'S RECORD

Loyola -----	45	Crane College -----	0
Loyola -----	14	St. Thomas College-----	7
Loyola -----	0	St. Louis University-----	19
Loyola -----	28	James Milliken University-----	7
Loyola -----	6	De Paul University-----	12
Loyola -----	0	University of Dayton-----	12
Loyola -----	7	University of Mississippi -----	6
Loyola -----	12	Loyola University (New Orleans)-----	19



THE FRESHMAN SQUAD

Top Row—BRUUN, POPPELREITER, LUTZENKIRCHEN, KUEHNLE, FERLITA, BAUMBICH, NOLAN, HIGGINS, JORDAN, COACH NORTON.

Second Row—O'BRIEN, DURBURG, MALLOY, DEVLIN, BRADY, MCNEILL, HOUREN, WEBER.

Bottom Row—GILBERT, CAPTAIN DURKIN, BUCKHOLTZ, KAISER, RADZIENDA.

THE FRESHMAN SQUAD

The 1927 season proved a very successful one as far as the Freshman football squad was concerned. Under the able tutelage of Eddie Norton the squad proved to be a real football team. The team was made up of many of the middle west's best prep material. There were Captain Durkin and Brady from Loyola Academy, Waesco and Nolan from Joliet, Maloney and Durburg from St. Ignatius, McNeil of St. Rita's, Weber and Kaiser from Englewood and Spalding Institute, Ferlita hails from Florida, Lutzenkirchen and Poppelreiter from Wheaton, Jordan from Quigley, Kuehnle from Lake View, and O'Brien and O'Reily from St. Louis U High.

One of the innovations of the Freshman team this year was the scheduling of out-side games. Ordinarily the Frosh taught the varsity how to work against their coming opponents.

On November 11th the Frosh engaged the Lake Forest academy. The Academy had a 6-0 win over the Notre Dame Frosh and had played such teams as the Dartmouth and Yale Frosh. Loyola, however, held them to a scoreless tie. The game ended with the ball in Loyola's possession on their opponents' fifteen-yard line. The game was marked by great offensive play despite the fact that neither team could put across the winning marker.

The next game was the strong De Paul Frosh. This game also ended in a scoreless tie. Although ground gaining was often and long neither team could gather the needed yardage when within scoring distance.

JAMES WALTER COLLINS.



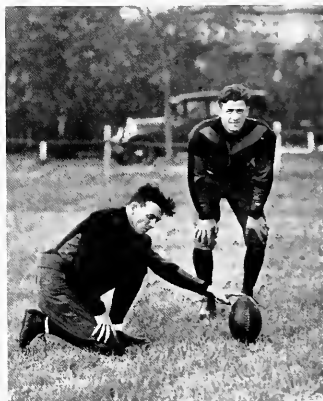
SOME VIEWS OF THE RAMBLERS IN ACTION



UPS AND DOWNS OF THE SEASON

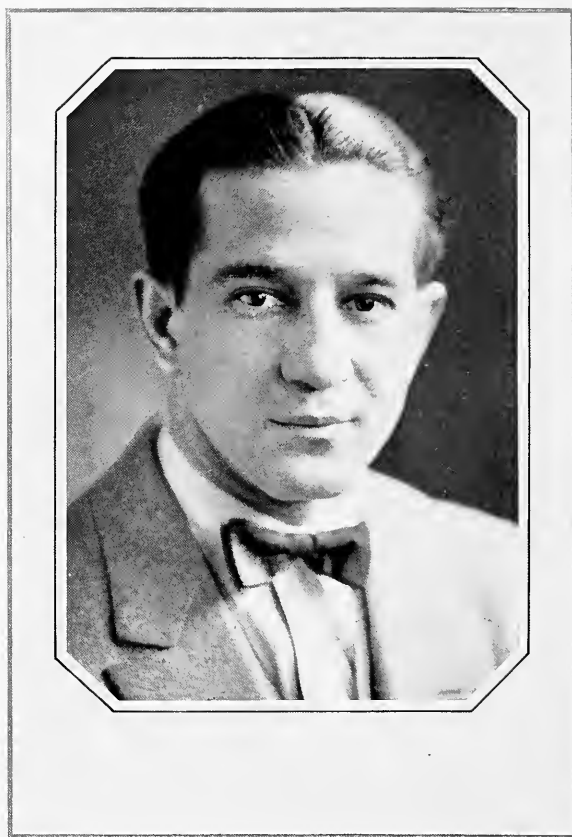


Johnson and Witry



BASKETBALL



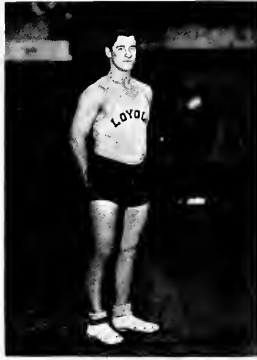


LEONARD D. SACHS
Head Basketball Coach



THE COACH

Leonard D. Sachs has by now proved himself unquestionably one of the greatest basketball mentors in the country. His work last year alone, when he turned his apparently hopeless squad into the greatest team Loyola ever produced, would stamp him as this, but when we consider that he brought his squad to new heights this year, including clear-cut victories over some of the best basketball teams in the West, that he does the same thing year after year with his high school teams, which include every sport, we begin to have some idea of the greatness of Sachs. As an athlete there is no better all-around performer in local circles, perhaps there are others as great in mere feats, but there is no one who combines athletic skill with the ability and personality to impart it to others as does Sachs. Loyola is proud of him and his teams, and looks forward to the future with supreme confidence.



CAPTAIN JOE WITRY

THE SEASON

Living up to their record of last year the Ramblers played the stiffest schedule in their history and marked up sixteen wins out of twenty chances. At least half of these games were played on foreign floors, where three of the four defeats were suffered. These were in the course of strenuous trips, on which the Loyola squad played three or four games in as many nights. The one defeat at home showed not only the strong opposition which was met all through the season but the sterling basketball the varsity played and the wonderful coaching of Sachs.

The "miracle team" of the previous year, which started with little material, the poorest prospects in history, and then swept through the season like wildfire, not losing a game on its own floor, and playing the hardest schedule in history with a total squad of seven men, and with two men playing out of their natural positions, had aroused the university to such an extent that even greater things were expected this season. The rooters were not disappointed.

The entire team of the previous year was back, and was strengthened by the addition of a number of sophomore stars. Of these big Charley Murphy showed immediately that he was going to land a regular berth. He found it at center, where his great height gave the Ramblers a mortgage on the tipoff. This permitted Ed West to be moved back to guard, his natural position, where he played a phenomenally steady game. Jimmy Bremner, in turn, was moved to his real position at forward, from which position his under the basket shots proved real poison to the opponents. Tony Lawless was his usual invincible self at the other forward, while Captain Joe Witry, one of the greatest athletes Loyola has ever produced, now with the New York Giants, turned in his second year of brilliant leadership from the other guard position. Joe McGrath and Harry McDonough, forwards, Bill Smith, center, and Freddy Sextro,



LOYOLA VERSUS BUTLER

guard, were always ready to give a good account of themselves when called upon, and their showing makes next year's prospects seem bright.

Loyola started the season with a sweeping victory over Milwaukee State Normal. The final score was 48-21. The Ramblers' fast short passing game proved too much for the boys from Wisconsin. Normal got off to a fast start by making four baskets in the first few minutes of play while Coach Sachs' outfit could get only a free throw. Then the boys decided to play basketball. A free throw and two baskets by Lawless and a basket by West tied the score. They kept the fireworks going and finished the half 23-11. The second half saw no change in the scoring ability of Milwaukee or the letting up of Loyola's defense. The tally for that period was 25-10. Murphy, Lawless, and Bremner starred for the varsity.

In their first game on foreign ground the Ramblers descended like a landslide on the Golden Avalanche and came away winners to the tune of 20-9. Loyola got away to a slow start and did not score until eleven minutes of the half had passed. Both teams played a good defensive game, but Murphy was the difference between them. He scored half of Loyola's points—enough alone to beat Marquette. The hosts of the evening scored a long basket shortly after Bremner drew first blood and were then on even terms for the last time.

On New Year's Eve Loyola tore through the Oregon Aggies and rang out 1927 in an impressive style as it crushed the 1927 Pacific Coast champions. The Ramblers' end zone style defense completely baffled the Aggies, so they tried man-to-man play. As a result the Varsity made some points on free throws. Torson started the scoring for the visitors with two impossible long shots and completed their quota for the first half. In the second half Burr starred for Oregon by making eleven points. The Ramblers



BREMNER



WEST

kept their lead established in the first period and finished at the long end of the score of 31-19. Lawless and Murphy starred for the home team.

In their most overwhelming victory of the year Loyola next beat the Arkansas Aggies 44-13 in the Alumni gym. The shock troops started and played a good game until Butler sank three long shots. Then the regulars went in. They all kept in contact with the basket and finished the half 22-7. The second half was a repetition of the first. The subs were put back in towards the end and showed the Arkansas boys that everyone on the Loyola squad could make baskets. Lawless with five baskets and four free throws and Murphy with five field goals and two foul shots starred for the Ramblers. Butler did good work for the Aggies.

The Varsity defeated Marquette in their second encounter by 27-12. It was by far the roughest game of the season and Loyola took advantage of it by making nine free throws out of seventeen tries. Marquette looked good at first but were considerably slowed down by the basket-shooting ability of Bremner and Lawless. At the half Loyola led 12-7. Marquette never classed with the Ramblers at all. All their points were made on long shots and they netted only five points in the second period. Bremner and Lawless split nineteen points as evenly as possible.

At Galesburg, Lombard was the sixth victim of the Ramblers' shooting but put up a brave fight. Loyola's defense was slow in getting going so Lombard led at the half by two baskets. Then the varsity defense tightened and Bremner and Murphy made enough baskets to give Loyola a lead of three points, which the defense kept to the end of the game. The final score was 16-13.

The following night the fans in St. Louis were given a real treat when the Billikens



LAWLESS



MURPHY

played a tight game only to lose by three points. It was a long time before Loyola could get the ball but when they did they kept the basket hot. The last quarter saw the Ramblers make a marvelous rally to win, 26-21.

Loyola took its first defeat at Bradley in a game in which they were completely out-classed. The famous Rambler defense was of no use at Peoria and Bremner and Lawless were too well guarded to get in any baskets. Murphy, too, was completely surrounded most of the time. There is no alibi for the 32-9 score, but it might be noted that it was the third game in four nights for the Varsity.

A victory over Centre two days later was the result of the Rambler comeback. Bremner played an exceedingly fast game, sinking shots from all sections of the floor and ringing up seven baskets. Lawless played a sterling game defensively besides connecting for two baskets and two free throws. Centre played a close defensive game but rarely opened up. When they did they were good. It is difficult to understand why they did not score more than 15 against Loyola's 38.

Two nights later, after the hottest, fastest game of the season, Michigan State found itself at the wrong end of the score. Loyola felt its way slowly during the first half and did not play up to its usual standard. The Varsity led at the half by merely 12-8. With the second period, the fireworks began and the final whistle found the score 19-19. In the second overtime period Michigan sank a basket. With a minute to go Lawless tied the score and a half minute later fighting Tony made it 23-21. Bremner and Lawless started to win the game.

The next night at Champaign, the Illinois Reserves proved an easy victory for the



McGRATH



SMITH

fighting Varsity quintet. Lawless ripped their defense to shreds and received no little help from Murphy. West and Witry kept the basket free of Illini shots and the subs did good work in adding to the score. The final whistle blew on a count of 27-12, ending one of the most grueling stretches of play that any team ever essayed, six games in eight days, and four of them away from home.

After a week's rest Captain Witry kept Loyola's end up in the second St. Louis game by contributing four baskets and a free throw. He was the only man who played in the usual Rambler style. St. Louis was strong and threatened to go away with the game. The lead shifted six times. West sank the winning basket with less than a minute to go. Oldfield and H. Strong starred for St. Louis. The score was 23-22.

It took Butler to administer the Varsity's first defeat on the home floor in three years. Their downfall was due to the brilliant playing by their opponents, coupled with the absence of their usual teamwork and basket-shooting accuracy. The first period was slow but Butler finished ahead, 9-8. The second half was better—for Butler. The score was 25-17 against Loyola, despite the good work of Bremner.

On a short trip east St. Mary's fell before the brilliant passing attack of the Ramblers and accurate shooting on the part of Murphy. The defense of Witry and West had the Orchard Lake boys guessing all during the game while Bremner and Lawless kept up with Murphy's pace. St. Mary's tried hard in the last half, and although they could not score they held the Ramblers to one field goal. The final score was 26-16.

The Varsity apparently lost their basket eyes when they traveled to Detroit for they scored only eleven points to the home boys' thirteen. Murphy stayed in the game with an injured ankle. Although both teams passed well the game was listless. An apparent Loyola victory was turned into defeat when the referee decided that a basket made by Lawless as the whistle blew did not count. Detroit scored three points in the overtime period but Loyola failed to find the hoop.



McDONOUGH



SEXTRO

The St. Xavier game, the third on the trip, was hotly contested and the score of 14-11 showed that while the Ramblers were not up to their usual game they were not asleep either. Witry and Murphy were outstanding for their guarding and passing but nevertheless Loyola was on the wrong end of the score.

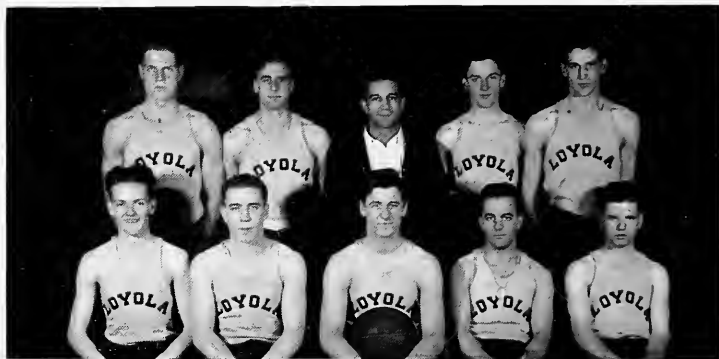
Back home again, Lombard went down in defeat before the Ramblers the second time this year. Murphy starred with seven baskets and was given good support by Lawless and Bremner. The game was marked by close guarding on both sides and by the accurate passing of Loyola. The Varsity was leading 13-7 at the half and raised the score to 27-18 before the whistle blew.

In the St. Viator game Loyola hit its old stride. Everyone played perfectly. The passing was fast and accurate and the ball dropped through the net more easily. The defense was flawless. St. Viator scored only two field goals in each period. The final score was 37-9.

The Ramblers were determined to avenge their defeat at the hands of St. Xavier's and they did. Joe Witry, playing his last game for Loyola before leaving to join the New York Giants, starred with Murphy and Bremner and the Musketeers were completely outclassed. Loyola led, 19-11, at the half. In the second period Xavier tried to come back but the Varsity made ten points before they could score and then added enough more to win, 40-19.

In the final game of the season another defeat was avenged when Detroit bowed before the onslaught of the Varsity to the tune of 26-21. The Ramblers were without Witry but Sextro played in a manner which boded well for next season. Both teams passed well and were able to find the basket but Loyola's defense was the better. The Titans never really threatened and were saved from more ignominious defeat by the whistle, which ended the game and Loyola's greatest basketball season.

ROBERT THOMSON.



THE VARSITY SQUAD

Top Row—WEST, SEXTRO, SACHS, SMITH, MURPHY.

Bottom Row—BREMNER, LAWLESS, CAPTAIN WITRY, McGRATH, McDONOUGH.

THE SEASON'S RECORD

Loyola -----	48	Milwaukee Normal -----	21
Loyola -----	20	Marquette -----	9
Loyola -----	31	Oregon Aggies -----	19
Loyola -----	44	Arkansas Aggies -----	13
Loyola -----	27	Marquette -----	12
Loyola -----	16	Lombard -----	13
Loyola -----	26	St. Louis -----	21
Loyola -----	9	Bradley -----	32
Loyola -----	38	Centre -----	15
Loyola -----	23	Michigan State -----	21
Loyola -----	27	Illinois Reserves -----	12
Loyola -----	23	St. Louis -----	22
Loyola -----	17	Butler -----	27
Loyola -----	26	St. Mary -----	16
Loyola -----	11	University of Detroit -----	13
Loyola -----	11	St. Xavier -----	14
Loyola -----	27	Lombard -----	18
Loyola -----	37	St. Viator -----	9
Loyola -----	40	St. Xavier -----	19
Loyola -----	26	University of Detroit -----	21



THE FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM

Top Row—ROACH, FITZGERALD, COACH LAMONT, WAESCO, TRACY.
Bottom Row—BAUMBICH, DURKIN, SMITH, KAISER.

THE FRESHMAN SQUAD

The Freshman basketball squad, combining business with pleasure, succeeded in bringing a successful close to the season of '28.

Last year the Freshman team was used to merely scrimmage the varsity and to initiate the system. However, the past season has told a somewhat different story. Besides playing the varsity the Freshman had a schedule of their own. Six games were listed—two with Fort Sheridan, two with St. Bede's, one with Lake Forest and one with Culver.

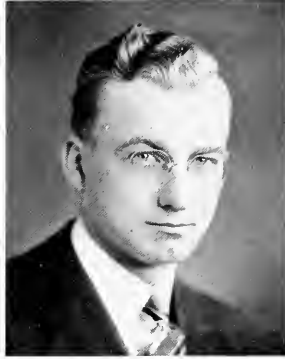
The team was made up of some of the best high school stars in the country. Among these was John Waesco of De La Salle of Joliet, last year's Tournament winners. He was chosen a member of the all-Tournament team. Durburg, who played regularly at forward, came from St. Ignatius High. Tracey and Durkin both were from Loyola Academy. Tracey was the regular center while Durkin was a regular guard. Fitzgerald, Kaiser and Smith performed efficiently at guard.

Fort Sheridan was the first victim of the Frosh. Loyola, after a comfortable margin at the half, let up in the second half and were almost overtaken. The team rallied, however, and won 15-14. Next on the schedule was St. Bede's. Waesco started the game with four baskets. At the half Loyola was ahead, 16-6. The second half was almost a reduplication of the first, making the final score 32-14. Things were reversed when the Frosh played at St. Bede's. At the half Bede's were ahead 12-7. Bede's gathered twelve more points in the second half while Loyola made fifteen, just two points shy of tying the score.

One of the worst reverses was that suffered at the hands of Culver Military academy. The score in this fatal event was 35-26. Fort Sheridan also had revenge by beating Loyola later in the season. Lake Forest also handed the Frosh a setback.

Much credit must be given Dan Lamont, who relieved Coach Sachs of the job of coaching the Frosh. He has brought out some of the best talent that were in the men under his tutelage.

JAMES WALTER COLLINS.



EDWARD C. KRUPKA
Executive Secretary

THE FIFTH NATIONAL CATHOLIC INTERSCHOLASTIC BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

The Fifth Annual Catholic Interscholastic Tournament opened this year in the evening of March 21. Again Loyola university was playing host to the cream of the country's athletes. Teams from thirty-two cities of twenty-five different states participated in the great meet. The entry list was made up of the winners of the various state and sectional tournaments of the Catholic schools of the United States.

The same competent staff that had functioned so smoothly the year before was again in charge. Father B. J. Quinn, S.J., was in full charge for the last time. Father Quinn has since left the university but his tireless efforts and the remarkable successes he achieved will hardly be forgotten. Ed. Krupka and his aide-de-campe, Bob Morris, had been working all during the previous months lining up the entrants. The coaching staff under the direction of Roger Kiley and Len Sachs took care of the teams and their handlers after they arrived at the scene of actual play.

Mr. John T. Dempsey headed the reception committee and supervised the quartering of the visiting players in the Parkway, Webster and Belden Stratford hotels. In its task of greeting the visitors, the reception committee enjoyed the co-operation of the Blue Key fraternity. This society in accordance with what is by now a time-honored tradition, extended to the strangers the hearty grip of friendship and the welcomes of Chicago and Loyola. The Blue Key had enlisted the services of the school at large in the work of meeting all incoming trains bearing tournament-bound teams. From first to last things moved with flawless exactitude and the regularity of



JOHN T. DEMPSEY, JR.
Chairman of Housing Committee

clockwork. From that brilliant first round when sixteen games had to be played in as many hours, down to the finals when 7,500 people stormed the Coliseum, there was not even a hint of confusion.

That colorful first round saw many a good basketball team go wrong—frightened perhaps by the huge gym and the cheering crowds. It saw more than one heart-breaking defeat by one or two point margins. It saw as well the game in which St. Stanislaus piled up 46 points to win the high-point prize. By Friday morning the race was well under way and when the report of the timer's gun resounded through the gym at 10 o'clock that night the field had narrowed to eight teams. The bitterly contested round had eliminated among others, both Chicago teams, St. Stanislaus of high point fame and the smoothly working aggregation from Elder High, Cincinnati.

The eight survivors included Roman Catholic high of Philadelphia, heralded as probable winner of the Tournament, the close-guarding St. Louis outfit and the ever-dangerous quintet of St. Xavier's, Louisville, Ky. Leading these in popular interest and comment was De La Salle of Joliet, defending champions. By followers of the court game, dopsters, prophets, et. al., they were conceded only an outside chance of duplicating their performance of the year before. So public sentiment ran: Joliet had a good team but so had the other seven schools and who ever heard of a national champion repeating?

Saturday evening found the field reduced by half. Four teams had entered the semi-finals and the mammoth meet was nearing a spectacular finish. Joliet had earned its place in the semi-final bracket by virtue of its decisive 21-12 victory over Cathedral high of Indianapolis. St. Patrick's of Pueblo had taken St. Mary's of Westfield and was at least sure of a place in the semi-finals. The consistent St. Louis



THE FINAL GAME AT THE COLISEUM

outfit had nosed out the famed Roman Catholic high squad by two points and was eyeing the Cardinal's Cup with covetous eyes. The fighting Kentuckians had downed the boys from St. John's of Brooklyn and were themselves considering the probability of their capturing the national championship for the second time.

The games on Saturday night determined the finalists. Joliet measured St. Patrick's to the tune of 28 to 18 and won the right to meet St. Louis in the finals when that team nosed out St. Xavier's by three points in one of the best of the tournament games. The boys from Illinois were no longer outsiders in the running. For the second time they were rapping at the portals of the Hall of Fame. They had rounded into a post-season form which coaches and the men who know athletes were unanimous in declaring remarkable. They were due to repeat—the best efforts of St. Louis high to the contrary.

On Sunday night, greatly benefited by a full day's rest which finalists in preceding tournaments had not enjoyed, the seekers after national honors went into the last of the grueling battles. And there at the Coliseum before a crowd of seven thousand, five hundred people, the national championship was decided.

From the start Joliet had the game well in hand. The De La Salle boys had limped through the Chicago League schedule minus two of their best men. With the cripples once more in action the team gained confidence with each hard-earned victory and inspired to almost phenomenal playing by the hope of repeating the victory of the previous year and thereby accomplishing the improbable, they swept everything before them.

The uncanny sharpshooting of McCarthy of De La Salle broke the hearts of the Mound City boys and their stout defense was perforated for sixteen points.



THE PRIZE OF THE STRUGGLE—THE NEW CARDINAL MUNDELEIN CUP

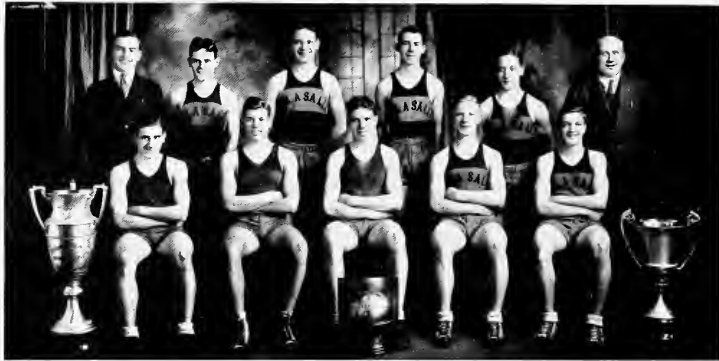
In the third quarter the St. Louis team blanketed the elusive McCarthy, neglecting the four-ply combination of Colona, Kennedy, Furlong and Wolcott. These men working beautifully, took care of the scoring in the third period. The doughty Furlong sank three in a row to make the titular contest a romp and when McCarthy's final basket made it fourteen points in a row for Joliet, the national championship was in the bag. The famous St. Louis defense with Hemp, a man of all-tournament caliber as a pivot, had been solved.

St. Xavier bested St. Patrick to take third place. This game was played before the title contest.

After the timer's gun had barked for the last time and the greatest of all tournaments had come to a close, the most impressive part of the whole proceedings, the making of the awards, took place. The presentations were made before such notables as Bishop Hoban of Rockford, the Reverend Father Kelley, president of Loyola university, Hon. Wm. Hale Thompson, Mayor of Chicago, and the mayors of Joliet and St. Louis.

As the weary athletes came forward to accept the prizes, cheering thousands rocked the historic old Coliseum, scene of many hard-fought battles, on its foundations. The Cardinal Mundelein trophy, the highest honor of the tourney, that from which the meet derives the name: "The Cardinal's Cup Classic," went again this year to De La Salle of Joliet. This year the cup is newly designed and recast, all of which will make for pleasing variety in that well-filled trophy case down in Joliet. The Mayor's cup given by William Hale Thompson of Chicago, was added to Joliet's ever-growing list of prizes: this by virtue of the team's excellent showing in the tournament.

The second, third and fourth team trophies, natural sized silver, gold-bronze and



DE LASALLE HIGH SCHOOL OF JOLIET, ILLINOIS

National Champions

Top Row—MANAGER FEELEY, JACKSON, HARPER, SCHUSTER, DELROSE, COACH CARROLL.

Bottom Row—KENNEDY, CAPTAIN COLONA, MCCARTHY, WOLCOTT, FURLONG.

bronze basketballs mounted on backboards were awarded to St. Louis, St. Patrick and St. Xavier. The individual members of the four finalist teams each received one of the highly prized watch charms, the usual gift to survivors of the quarter finals.

St. Louis won another prize in the Edward F. Moore trophy for their efforts in overcoming the greatest handicap in the second half to win. That high-powered aggregation representing Roman Catholic high of Philadelphia, was given the call as the best coached team on the floor, a distinction which they have won for two years of tourney play. For this they received the Sears-Roebuck cup.

That most singular honor, the winning of the sportsmanship trophy, regarded by many as second only to the winning of the Cardinal's cup, was conferred on the team from St. Mary's high of San Antonio, Texas. Out of some 350 athletes to be declared the most sportsmanlike in conduct both on and off the floor, is one of the greatest distinctions that any team can earn. This prize donated by the Chicago Evening American, fosters that noble spirit of sportsmanship which Loyola loves so well and admires in its guests. Much could be said regarding the splendid spirit of the visitors. Under strange and sometimes adverse conditions these youths carrying on their shoulders the honor of their respective schools and cities, behaved admirably. The reception committee, the officials of the tournament, the members of the Blue Key, were one in pronouncing the athletes real men: of the type which Catholic education is seeking to develop throughout the country.



ST. LOUIS HIGH SCHOOL OF ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

Second Place Winners

Top Row—MANAGER W. JENKINS, COACH STANTON, MANAGER P. JENKINS.

Second Row—KERN, CULLEN, SHEA, LYNCH, JECKLIN.

Bottom Row—DALY, BROMSCHWIG, CAPTAIN HEMP, KENNEDY, FLANNERY.

Before the curtain fell on the last act of this athletic drama, the officials of the tournament announced the All-Tournament team. The following men were elected to this, the highest of individual honors: Evans of St. Xavier's, Louisville, Ky., and Wolcott of De La Salle, Joliet, forwards. The center position went to L. Tanser of Roman Catholic high of Philadelphia. Diamond of Holy Rosary, Syracuse, N. Y., and the hard-working Hemp of St. Louis, were named as guards on the mythical five. This combination was popular with the spectators, which fact attested to the competence and ability of the staff of officials. Sabo, of the fast St. Patrick's quintet, was declared the player of most value to his team. This prize, awarded on the basis of unusual individual merit, was the Daniel A. Loughlin trophy.

And so the 1928 National Catholic Interscholastic Tournament became history. This, the greatest of all tournaments, had realized the highest hopes of its instigator and first director, Mr. Joseph Thorning, S.J. It rewarded with remarkable success the efforts of Father Quinn, S.J., who was functioning for the last time in an official capacity for old Loyola. To the competing players it offered a great experience and a short acquaintance with our own university, the men she boasts of and the principles she reveres. The record-breaking attendance figures proved its popularity with Chicago's sport-loving public. A great university, sponsoring the greatest of meets which had risen in five years from the status of an invitational affair to a position it now occupies: nationally acclaimed as the meet which brings together for competition the country's finest.

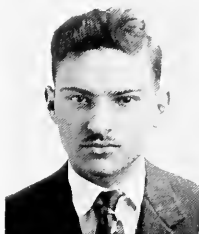
FRANCIS, J. WALSH.

The Basketball Floor



MINOR SPORTS





COACH TIGERMAN

CROSS-COUNTRY

Last Fall witnessed the successful start of cross-country running at Loyola, under the inspiration and encouragement of Joseph B. Tigerman, star performer of the Illinois Athletic Club. Sporadic attempts had been made to develop track athletics on a sound basis, but the cross-country team was the first really successful and solid accomplishment in this regard.

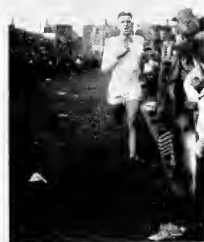
The call for candidates brought out about a dozen runners, many of them greatly inexperienced, and all of them underclassmen. Working under great handicaps, they displayed splendid spirit and developed swiftly under the tutelage of their coach. He laid out a difficult course around the Lake Shore Campus grounds, about three and three-eighths miles in length, which proved very satisfactory for the home meets and for workouts.

Four meets were held, three at home, and the Loyola harriers were victorious in three of them. Armour Tech provided the first opposition on October 22, between the halves of the football game with Millikin, and was defeated, 26 to 29. The fol-



THE CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM

Standing—CONTROULIS, FITZGERALD, MAHER, LOWREY, HEALY, SMITH.
Kneeling—CAPT. KEARNEY.



LOWEREY WINS!

Following week Lake Forest college invaded the campus and defeated the Ramblers, 25 to 30. Next week, November 5, the Loyola men journeyed to Galesburg, Illinois, and, after a thrilling meet, nosed out Lombard college, 27 to 28. This was the only time during the season that Jack Lowerey failed to win the race. On November 10, the Ramblers closed the season with another one-point victory, this time over Wheaton college, at Loyola, the score again being 27 to 28.

Jack Lowerey, holder of the national freshman collegiate record for the mile, was the greatest star of the team, losing first place only once during the season. Joe Kearney, formerly a Catholic League distance star at Loyola academy, captained the team. Other mainstays of the team were Ed Smith, Ted Controulis, Tom Healy, John Horne and Lothar Nurnburger.

With the approach of spring, the members of the squad, after working out most of the winter on the boards in the gymnasium, were out again, ready for another season, which is expected to be supplemented by regular track work, in addition to the long cross-country grind. Coach Tigerman and the members of the harrier squad have done wonders in the promotion of track athletics at Loyola and are deserving of the thanks of the entire student body for their efforts.



START OF THE MEET WITH ARMOUR



LUNDGOOT IN ACTION

TENNIS

The team that Loyola put on the courts during the 1927 season was the strongest that has represented Loyola for the past five years. With a squad headed by Lundgoot and with Lietz, Bremner, Prendergast and Barry taking up the attack, Loyola made an enviable record. De Paul, Wheaton, Lake Forest and Y. M. C. A. college were decisively beaten while matches were lost to Marquette and Notre Dame.

In the majority of matches Lundgoot played first man with Lietz, Bremner, Prendergast and Barry playing in the order named. All showed a sterling consistent game, although special mention should be given to Lundgoot and Prendergast for their high percentage of victories. In the doubles Lietz and Bremner were the most sparkling performers with Lundgoot and Prendergast and Kramps and Barry as two other dependable combinations. At the close of the season letters were awarded to Lundgoot, Lietz, Bremner, Prendergast, Barry and Kramps. Ambrose Kelly managed the team and arranged the strong schedule that the team faced.

In the first *Loyola News* Tennis Tournament, held in the Fall of 1926, there were approximately forty contestants for the *Loyola News* Trophy and the school championship. Men from all departments took part and the Law, Medical and Arts schools were represented in the semi-finals. Emmet Hogan won the championship, defeating John Coffey of the Law School in straight sets. Previously Coffey had won from Lars Lundgoot while Hogan beat Frank Melody to enter the finals. The tournament uncovered a wealth of material that was a great help in making the 1927 season a success.

The first event of the 1928 season was the annual *Loyola News* Tennis Tournament, described elsewhere in this edition of the *Loyolan*. It showed the great interest being



LOYOLA VERSUS MARQUETTE, APRIL 30, 1927

taken in tennis, however, and brought a number of promising prospects to the attention of the manager. Ambitious plans were laid for the spring and a number of matches with very strong teams were scheduled. Armour Tech and Crane college were added to the Varsity's opponents for the first time and matches were arranged with most of our old rivals. The longest trip of the team was to Milwaukee, where Marquette was to be played on the nineteenth of May. At the time the *Loyolan* goes to press these matches have yet to be played so it is impossible to give results.

One match has been finished, Lake Forest being played at Loyola on May 5. It resulted in a tie, each team winning two singles and a doubles. Although the result was indecisive it showed that a successful season can be expected.

The squad this year has been the victim of more than the usual number of unfortunate accidents. Mike Pauly, winner of the *Loyolan News* Tournament, was forced to discontinue school this spring. Pressure of school and outside work also prevented Prendergast, Lundgoot, Kramps and Coffey from playing. This left Paul Lietz as almost the only experienced player and made it necessary to build almost an entire new team. This has been done and a fair squad assembled. Frank Melody, Frank Walsh, Dick Shanahan, Dave Barry, Frank Butler and Joe Grady have stepped forward to take the places of the stars of former years. Lietz is the highest ranking player at present, with the others fighting strenuously for high rank.

AMBROSE B. KELLY.



A SCENE ON THE COURTS

LOYOLA NEWS ANNUAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The second annual Loyola News Tennis Tournament was started on September 21, 1927. After a week of play featured by close matches and many upsets, Mike Pauly of the Law department defeated Paul Lietz of the Arts in the final game. By so doing, Mike merited the Loyola News silver loving cup, symbolic of the championship. The tournament was declared a complete success by the officials in charge. Almost seventy-five aspirants started play in the first round, and from the opening contest it was apparent that the winner must play a surpassingly steady game. And this was exactly what he did. Mike Pauly was invincible. During the week of play he showed a marked superiority over more seasoned and higher ranked players. He was at the top of his form throughout his five matches.

The tourney was originated by members of the Loyola News two years ago. From the start the students gave their hearty support, and incidentally, paid their twenty-five cents entry fee willingly. The sponsors of this fall tournament must be given due recognition and gratitude, for they gave to the school competitive intramural athletics, in which anyone who ever saw a tennis racquet might compete. Athletics in which the majority of the student body might compete was a sore need. The Loyola News annual Fall Tennis Tournament supplied that need, and the founders, sponsors and managers of the tourney merit the appreciation of the entire student body.

Paul Lietz, who is in charge of the tennis courts, was appointed director of the tournament. He was assisted by Robert Murphy, Paul Diggles and Paul O'Connor. The committee started to work immediately. The courts must be put in shape, entries received, brackets drawn up and time assigned. Devoting all their spare time to the



PAULY VERSUS COFFEY

work the men had this tremendous task finished in a week. The courts were in perfect condition. No alibis could be forthcoming from the contestants on the condition of the playing field. The brackets had been drawn up and everyone was assigned a partner. The seeded players were Lundgoot, Lietz, Pauly, Coffey, Shanahan, Barry, Melody and Walsh. All of these men were members of last year's tennis team. Playing time was assigned and the tourney had started.

Almost every match was closely contested and there were remarkably few forfeits. The courts were jammed from morning till night. Manager Lietz was everywhere, recording the results of the matches, getting new games started, handing out equipment, and only stopping long enough to wield the racquet himself. After almost a week of play the tourney was in the closing rounds. The favorites, with little exception, had come through. And now it resolved itself into a duel between seeded men. Mike Pauly, in the lower portion of the draw, had rambled through his first two matches with untried opponents. In the third round he faced Coffey, runner-up of last year. To the surprise of many Pauly vanquished him and advanced into the semi-finals. His opponent in this round was Lundgoot, number one of last year's team and the outstanding favorite. A great crowd gathered to see, as they supposed, the favorite Lundgoot eliminate the comparatively untried Pauly. But little Mike had confidence in himself and his terrific forehand drive. After a heartbreaking five set battle, Pauly again left the courts in possession of a victory. Meanwhile, Paul Lietz had trampled over all the opposition in the upper half of the draw and was expected to have little trouble with Pauly. But Mike had acquired a habit of upsetting favorites, and besides, having once tasted victory he was in no mood to lose. All that need be said is that Mike took home the loving cup after a hard fought victory, 7-5, 6-4, 9-7.

PAUL L. O'CONNOR.



CAPTAIN D'ESPOSITO



SEXTRO

GOLF

The status of golf as a varsity sport at Loyola has improved rapidly. From a small but determined beginning it has risen to a position at which a great many of the players at the university take the sport seriously, and thus Loyola has taken an active place in intercollegiate competition. In praising the team, therefore, we must give recognition to those who in former years started a golf team here in the face of disappointments and difficulties, and who laid the foundation on which the present success of the team is based.

The first time the university was represented by a golf team was in the season of 1925, when, despite general indifference toward golf as a college sport, a rather hazy team was arranged and a few matches played. The personnel of the team consisted of almost anyone who could be persuaded or bribed to swing a club and in consequence the results of the matches were none too flattering. But it was a beginning and the following year a permanent team was selected, letters were awarded to the men who played through the season and golf took a permanent place at Loyola.

The team last year had a comparatively successful season, winning four out of six matches, being defeated once by Armour Tech and also by Notre Dame, who, incidentally, were undefeated, reckoning such powerful teams as Northwestern among those vanquished. Loyola defeated Armour in another engagement, and this with two victories over Marquette and one over Carroll college made up the schedule. As a climax to the season they journeyed as pioneers to Marquette's first Western Intercollegiate tournament and came home in second place. On the whole, considering such things as proverbially bad luck and inexperience, everything was satisfactory. The team was composed of Jerry O'Neill, captain; Morrissey, Bradburn, D'Esposito and Shanahan.



LUDWIG



SHANAHAN

This year prospects are excellent for a successful team. Matches have been scheduled with Armour, Marquette, De Paul and Drake universities. D'Esposito as the only remaining member of last year's team is captain and will lead such stars as Corrigan, Shanahan and Sextro as well as several from the other departments. All prospects point toward a good season, with Marquette's tournament again the end of the trail, and we hope Loyola can improve her last year's position in the present tournament.

To pick this year's team an open meet was held early in April with about twenty-five men competing. All of the veterans of last year turned out and while no new stars of startling skill were uncovered, still many prospects were unearthed, and there is every reason to believe that this and subsequent competitions will bring out some future Loyola stars.

Loyola can expect to go forward rapidly in golf. This year we received recognition and at least promises of future matches with several of the Big Ten schools, and it does not seem a matter of many years before Loyola's band of sportsmen and eager players will be contending with the best that the West and perhaps also the East can offer in golf. Loyola's motto of hard fighting, good losing, and frequent victory will always urge the continuance of golf in the spirit in which it stands today, and this spirit can do nothing more than improve. Loyola has never been known to fail in any of her numerous undertakings—there is no sign that golf will provide an exception to this proud record.

JOSHUA D'ESPOSITO.

A Winter's Afternoon



FRATERNITIES



FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES

With Dates of Establishment at Loyola

SOCIAL

Phi Mu Chi.....	1922
Iota Mu Sigma.....	1923
Alpha Delta Gamma.....	1924
Pi Alpha Lambda.....	1925
Sigma Lambda Beta.....	1927

PROFESSIONAL

Phi Chi.....	1904
Phi Beta Pi.....	1921
Phi Lambda Kappa.....	1921
Sigma Nu Phi.....	1924
Delta Theta Phi.....	1925

SORORITIES

Nu Sigma Phi.....	1921
Kappa Beta Pi.....	1924
Sigma Chi Mu.....	1926

HONOR SOCIETIES

Tivnen Ophthalmological Society.....	1922
The Ghouls.....	1924
Pi Kappa Epsilon.....	1924
The Seminar.....	1924
Lambda Rho.....	1925
Blue Key.....	1926
Beta Pi.....	1926
Alpha Kappa Delta.....	1928

(Alpha Kappa Delta is a national honorary sociological fraternity, which was unfortunately installed too late to be represented in the *Nineteen Twenty-Eight Loyolan*.)



PHI MU CHI
Beta Chapter
1620 Morse Ave.



Founded at the University of Chicago, 1921. Established at Loyola University, 1922.

Colors: Crimson and White.

CHAPTER ROLL

Alpha: University of Chicago	Delta: John Carroll University
Beta: Loyola University	Epsilon: St. Thomas College
Gamma: Alumni of Chicago	Loyola Alumni Chapter

OFFICERS IN UNIVERSITY

WILLIAM S. CONWAY.....	<i>Worthy Master</i>
FRANK P. DOHENY.....	<i>Senior Warden</i>
EDWIN CURLEY.....	<i>Junior Warden</i>
NEIL J. DOHERTY.....	<i>Treasurer</i>
JOHN T. TRACY.....	<i>Master of Pledges</i>
EDWARD W. KELLY.....	<i>Scribe</i>
PAUL J. TAMBORNINO.....	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>
LAWRENCE P. CROWLEY.....	<i>Publicity</i>



Top Row—TAMBORNINO, ABRAHAM, STAUDER, SMITH, O'BRIEN, TRACEY, WYNN.
 Second Row—GRANT, GARTHE, GRANT, DOHERTY, HAWKINS, CROWLEY, MURPHY.
 Bottom Row—HILLENBRAND, CURLEY, DOHENY, CONWAY, KELLY, WALSH, COYLE.

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

G. A. Schmeing, M.S.

B. J. Steggert, A.M.

H. E. Egan, Ph.D.

MEMBERS IN UNIVERSITY

Class of 1928

Raymond Abraham

Ben Aicher

Raymond Kerwin

Class of 1929

Joseph Coyle
 John Garthe
 Joseph Garthe
 Robert Hawkins

Thomas Kallal
 John Leahy
 Harry Stauder

Francis J. Walsh
 Gerald Wynn
 Edward Zimmerman
 Alphonse Tomaso

Class of 1930

Thomas Ahearn
 Gerard Grant

Hayes O'Brien
 Thomas P. Smith

Robert P. Wilson, Jr.
 Frank Young

Class of 1931

Thomas B. Carney
 James E. Curry

George Hillenbrand
 Daniel Murphy
 Samuel Grant

Wayne McSweeney
 Charles Weigel

Pledged

Charles Brady

Edward Garrity
 Eugene Brady

Howard Shurr



IOTA MU SIGMA

Established at Loyola University, 1923.



Colors: Maroon and Gold.

ALUMNI CHAPTER

Members

A. Mastri

J. Guerra

C. Champagne

J. Oliverio

L. Cella

J. Rago

R. Perritt

J. Benedetto

S. Guarino

P. Doretta

R. Fusco

OFFICERS IN UNIVERSITY

S. VAINISI -----*President*

T. SERIO -----*Vice-President*

C. GULIO -----*Treasurer*

A. PACE -----*Secretary*

M. INDOVINA -----*Sergeant-at-Arms*

C. MUZZICATO -----*Librarian*



Top Row—BORRUSO, BICA, BELLINI, POLITO, FAZIO, PARENTI, ALLEGRETTI.

Second Row—BELMONTE, PETRONE, ROBILETTI, BARBERIO, CALIENDO, BALSAMO,
J. CASCIATO.

Bottom Row—N. CASCIATO, CASTRO, IBELLI, PECORARO, NIGRO, MARZANO, SALETTA,
MENNELLA.

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

Dr. I. Volini

Dr. J. Suldane

Dr. A. Partipilo

MEMBERS IN UNIVERSITY

Class of 1928

M. Indovina

A. Pace

C. Muzzicato

L. Macaluso

Class of 1929

C. Castro

M. Pecoraro

S. Nigro

A. Catania

Class of 1930

A. Bellini

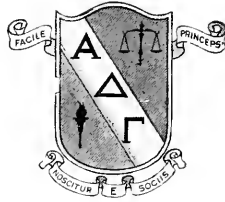
J. Casciato

J. Mennella

J. Caliendo

F. Saletta

J. Marzano



ALPHA DELTA GAMMA

Founded at Loyola University, 1924.

Colors: Maroon and Gold.



OFFICERS IN UNIVERSITY

WILLIAM S. SMITH.....*President*
HAROLD PRENDERGAST.....*First Vice-President*
KENNETH P. FURLONG.....*Second Vice-President*
FRANCIS REED*Secretary*
JOHN ENNIS*Treasurer*
GEORGE OHLHEISER*Historian*
DANIEL DONOHUE*Steward*
LAROY WILKINS*Sergeant-at-Arms*



Top Row—HUMPHREYS, BERRY, COLOHAN, SHANAHAN, CONDON.

Second Row—KEELEY, MAYER, KENNEDY, O'BRIEN, FURLONG.

Bottom Row—LINKLATER, REED, ENNIS, SMITH, PRENDERGAST, GILBERT.

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

Moderator—PAUL MEUHLMANN, S.J.

Spiritual Advisor—CHARLES MEEHAN, S.J.

MEMBERS IN UNIVERSITY

Class of 1928

Aloysius Breen
Francis Butler
Francis Canary

Daniel Donohue
James O'Brien
Edward Shea
William Colohan

William Smith
John Waldron
LaRoy Wilkins

Class of 1929

Stanley Blondin
John Ennis
Raymond Fulton

Kenneth Furlong
Paul Early
George Ohlheiser

Harold Prendergast
Walter Scott
Charles Stimming

Class of 1930

Robert Berry
David Condon
Harold Frett

William Hallissey
Gerard Jordan
Edward Kennedy

Paul Plunkett
Francis Reed
Richard Shanahan

Class of 1931

Walter Durkin
Frank Fitzgerald

William Linklater
John Mayer
Eugene Humphrey

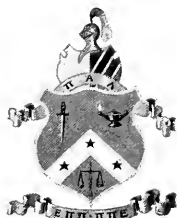
Robert Keely
John Wilkinson

Pledged

Anthony Allegretti
Robert Early
Robert Healy
John McCormick

William McNeil
Dominic Mullaney
James Murphy
John O'Brien

John O'Leary
Frank Roach
Harry Gilbert
John Tracy



PI ALPHA LAMBDA

6801 Sheridan Road



Established at Loyola University, February 28, 1925.

Colors: Blue and White.

OFFICERS IN UNIVERSITY

WILLIS M. CARPENTER.....	<i>President</i>
MATTHEW SANDERS	<i>Vice-President</i>
RICHARD FORD	<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>
ROBERT LUDWIG	<i>Recording Secretary</i>
JAMES J. HUGHES.....	<i>Treasurer</i>
ROBERT THOMSON.....	<i>Assistant to the Treasurer</i>
LINTON MOUSTAKIS	<i>Financial Secretary</i>
JOHN J. BRYANT.....	<i>Master of Pledges</i>
DANIEL BUCKLEY	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>
PAUL S. LIETZ	<i>Steward</i>
WILLIAM E. RAFFERTY.....	<i>Historian</i>
JOSEPH DALTON.....	<i>Chairman of Rushees</i>
JOHN D. WHITE.....	<i>Chairman of Social Activities</i>



Top Row—P. HIGGINS, GARVY, R. HIGGINS, CULLINAN, J. O'CONNOR, CONLEY, RAY, DALTON, FORD.

Second Row—STROBEL, THOMSON, LUDWIG, M. SANDERS, HEALY, MURPHY, J. SANDERS, HORNE, LOWREY.

Bottom Row—MCAULIFFE, RAFFERTY, MOUSTAKIS, CARPENTER, WHITE, BUCKLEY, GORMICAN, LIETZ.

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

James J. Mertz, S.J.

Roger J. Kiley, LL.B.

George H. Mahowald, S.J.

MEMBERS IN UNIVERSITY

Class of 1928

Willis M. Carpenter
William P. Lowrey

James C. O'Connor

William E. Rafferty

Class of 1929

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John J. Bryant
James M. Cullinan
Joseph A. Dalton

Richard F. Ford
Roger S. Gormican
Preston A. Higgins
Paul S. Lietz

Linton G. Moustakis
George K. Ray
Matthew G. Sanders
J. Francis Walsh

Class of 1930

Daniel J. Buckley
William H. Conley
Cosmas A. Garvy
John N. Horne

Robert E. Ludwig
Neal J. McAuliffe
Frank R. Murphy

John A. Sanders
Robert D. Thompson
John D. White

Class of 1931

Russel G. Higgins

Paul L. O'Connor

John P. Strobel

Pledged

Richard Bartlett
Charles Cuny
Robert Dooley
William Fitzgerald

Lothar Nurnburger
Richard O'Connor
Frank Quinn

Robert Rafferty
Anthony Tomczak
Christie Vivirito



SIGMA LAMBDA BETA

Suite 118, Atlantic Hotel.

Established February 1, 1927, at Loyola University.

Colors: Maroon and Gold.

OFFICERS IN UNIVERSITY

H. VAN PELT	<i>President</i>
W. JOHNSON	<i>Vice-President</i>
R. SCOTT	<i>Steward</i>
H. NEARY	<i>Secretary</i>
H. PFEIFER	<i>Treasurer</i>
M. FERRARI	<i>Scribe</i>



SIGMA LAMBDA BETA

Top Row—COONEY, HABENSTREIT, H. NEARY, CROWLEY.

Second Row—FERRARI, HAMMOND, SLINGERLAND, KILBRIDE, MARTINO.

Bottom Row—J. NEARY, JOHNSON, VAN PELT, CLOONAN, PFEIFER.

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

THOMAS J. REEDY, A.M., LL.B., C.P.A.

C. P. PALMER, A.B., LL.B.

MEMBERS IN UNIVERSITY

Class of 1930

H. Neary
J. Hammond

J. Crowley

J. Martino

Class of 1929

M. Ferrari

H. Wirth

W. Norkett

Class of 1928

H. Van Pelt
W. Johnson
E. Cloonan
J. Neary

E. Cooney
R. Kilbride
R. Scott

F. Slingerland
H. Pfeifer
R. Habenstreit



PHI CHI

Phi Sigma Chapter
2825 Prairie Ave.



National Medical Fraternity.

Founded at University of Vermont, March 31, 1889.

Established at Loyola University, March 7, 1907.

Colors: Green and White.

CHAPTER ROLL

University of Vermont	Virginia Medical College	Rush Medical College
University of Louisville	University of Alabama	Cornell University
University of Tennessee	Georgetown University	Emory University, Ga.
University of Oregon	Johns Hopkins University	South Dakota University
University of Maryland	Northwestern University	University of North Carolina
McGill University (Can.)	University of Kansas	Leland Stanford University
Boston University	Creighton University	Wisconsin University
University of Colorado	University of Michigan	Toronto University
Ohio State University	University of Minnesota	Cincinnati University
Yale University	University of Arkansas	University of Illinois
Tufts College, Medical	Western Reserve University	Nebraska University
Detroit College, Medical	Indiana University	Pennsylvania University
Washington University, Mo.	Iowa University	Columbia University
Marquette University	Baylor Medical College	George Washington University
University of Texas	Tulane University	St. Louis University
Harvard University	University of Oklahoma	Loyola University
Temple University	Vanderbilt University	Jefferson Medical
	University of Virginia	

OFFICERS IN UNIVERSITY

EMIL J. VISKOCIL.....	Presiding Senior
JOHN KEELEY.....	Presiding Junior
ROBERT E. LEE.....	Secretary
ROBERT J. HAWKINS.....	Treasurer
GOERGE WILTRAKIS.....	First Guide
HUGH O'HARE.....	Master of Ceremonies
EDWARD P. MADDEN.....	Alumni Secretary



MEMBERS IN FACULTY

Dr. L. Arnold	Dr. W. G. Epstein	Dr. M. McGuire	Dr. F. Mueller
Dr. R. A. Black	Dr. F. J. Gerty	Dr. W. G. McGuire	Dr. J. B. Nanninga
Dr. T. E. Boyd	Dr. P. E. Grabow	Dr. E. J. Meyer	Dr. J. J. Smith
Dr. W. E. Coen	Dr. U. J. Grimm	Dr. W. S. Hector	Dr. F. C. Valdez
Dr. F. M. Drennan	Dr. A. E. Jones	Dr. M. C. Mullen	Dr. Vaughn
Dr. H. W. Elghammer	Dr. C. H. Johnson	Dr. G. W. Mahony	Dr. M. A. Walker
Dr. G. H. Ensminger			

MEMBERS IN UNIVERSITY

Class of 1928

E. Arensdorf	W. Fitzgerald	M. Pistry	E. J. Viskocil
H. Bodmer	R. E. Lee	E. Rhomberg	G. Wiltrakis
J. Cava	B. McGonigle	F. Stucker	H. O'Hare
R. Drever			N. Michelena

Class of 1929

J. Coyle	R. Hawkins	J. Minardi	F. Walsh
J. P. Evans	W. Jakopich	L. Lundgoot	P. Stanul
V. Evans	L. Larrivee	E. Turner	E. Zimmerman
R. Gladen	E. Madden	N. Marquis	N. Pavletic
J. Keeley	J. Moleski	K. Grigsby	T. Modzikowski

Class of 1930

J. DeLeo	R. Dillman	J. O'Connor	J. Garthe
C. Jonas	L. Mammoser	T. Pauli	M. Kukuk
G. Hall	V. Houser	H. Hartman	S. H. Gallagher

Class of 1931

J. J. Fitzgerald	T. P. Hickey	J. Prendergast	J. Whaley
R. E. DeVreis	J. M. Leahy	H. Trapp	E. McCormick
C. B. Gawne	P. McGuire	C. Miller	T. H. Will
G. J. Kohne	J. E. Petcoff	P. Werthman	J. Mahoney
H. W. Kramps	J. Mullen	B. C. Steinbrecher	E. Kleinwacher
C. D. Klaus	C. J. Weigel	R. Lindsay	E. L. Spangler



PHI BETA PI

Alpha Omega
3729 Lake Park Ave.

Founded at University of Pittsburg, 1891
Established at Loyola University, 1921.

Colors: Green and White.

CHAPTER ROLL PHI BETA PI

University of Pittsburgh	Alabama University	Marquette University
University of Maryland	Tulane University	Wisconsin University
Jefferson Medical College	University of Texas	Loyola University
Virginia Medical College	Oklahoma University	St. Louis University
Georgetown University	Louisville University	Washington University
University of Virginia	Baylor University	Minnesota University
Harvard University	Emory University	Iowa University
Johns Hopkins University	Michigan University	Missouri University
Pennsylvania University	Rush Medical College	J. A. Creighton University
West Virginia University	Northwestern University	Kansas University
University of Utah	University of Illinois	University of Kansas
So. California University	Detroit College (Surgery)	Colorado University
Vanderbilt University	Indiana University	Nebraska University

OFFICERS

L. URBAN	-----	Archon
A. KRAUS	-----	Vice Archon
C. SCHAUB	-----	Secretary
L. NEFF	-----	Treasurer
J. CAULFIELD	-----	Editor
C. CAREY	-----	Guide
E. DONLAN	-----	Chaplain
J. GAMET	-----	Honored Guardian
R. W. KERWIN	-----	Worthy Counselor



MEMBERS IN FACULTY

Henry Schmitz., A.M., M.D., F.A.C.S.	W. J. Swift, M.D., F.A.C.S.	S. A. Mathews, M.D.
E. L. Moorhead, A.M., M.D., F.A.C.S.	R. J. Tivnen, M.D., LL.D.	B. B. Beeson, M.D.
L. D. Moorhead, M.S., M.D.	W. J. Pickett, M.D.	H. J. Dooley, M.D.
I. F. Volini, B.S., M.D.	R. E. Dyer, B.S., M.D.	H. J. Dwyer, M.D.
	J. L. Meyer, M.D.	F. C. Leeming, M.D.
	W. K. Hueper, M.D.	G. D. J. Griffin, M.D., F.C.A.A.
	R. M. Strong, A.B., A.M.	

MEMBERS IN UNIVERSITY

Class of 1928

J. H. Gamet	A. D. Kraus	G. Lofdahl
R. W. Kerwin	L. H. Neff	C. F. Schaub
M. J. Murphy	M. A. Melynychuk	L. D. Urban

Class of 1929

W. S. Conway	W. J. Karr	A. Santoro
J. D. Caulfield	L. J. Latz	F. J. Gleason
R. H. Fauser	T. J. Murphy	B. Leuhrman
T. J. Greteman	H. J. Stengel	A. Conti

Class of 1930

J. L. Amorose	N. M. Latz	F. E. Streysman
C. M. Carey	H. E. Graham	P. J. Timmons
E. V. Donlan	T. J. Pekin	C. J. Zurfli

Class of 1931

R. W. Albi	E. Haggerty	J. Reagan
J. Armington	H. Heckenlaible	E. W. Sachs
J. Collins	G. E. Kenny	N. S. Tousey
P. Foley	C. J. Molengraft	H. R. Wilson



PHI LAMBDA KAPPA

Gamma Chapter
National Medical Fraternity.



Founded at University of Pennsylvania, 1907.

Established at Loyola University, in 1921.

Colors: White and Blue.

CHAPTER ROLL

Alpha: University of Pennsylvania	Omicron: Detroit College
Alpha-Alpha: University of Illinois	Pi: University of Michigan
Beta: Jefferson	Rho: Georgetown University
Gamma: Loyola University	Sigma: Virginia Medical College
Zeta: Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University	Tau: St. Louis University
Eta: Bellvue	Upsilon: University of Virginia
Theta: Long Island	Phi: Georgetown Medical College
Kappa: University of Buffalo	Chi: Albany Medical College
Iota: Tufts	Psi: Tulane University
Nu: Boston University	Epsilon: Northwestern University
Xi: University of Maryland	Delta: Rush Medical College
	Lambda: University of Wisconsin

OFFICERS IN UNIVERSITY

H. LEVY	Worthy Superior
I. LUDWIG	Chancellor
A. FAGELSON	Exchequer
B. GREENBERG	Scribe
I. PRITIKIN	Corresponding Scribe
N. FLAXMAN	Sergeant-at-Arms



PHI LAMBDA KAPPA

Top Row—RAND, LEBOWITZ, RENKOFF, WEINLESS, ANDERMAN, EDELSTEIN.

Second Row—LEVY, SCHWARTZ, GOODMAN, SHAPIRO, SAPOZNIK.

Bottom Row—FLAXMAN, FAGELSON, LUDWIG, LEVY, PRITIKIN, GREENBURG.

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

Dr. B. Elliot
Dr. A. Goldfine
Dr. L. Brody

Dr. J. J. Mendelsohn
Dr. L. Singer

Dr. A. Finkle
Dr. A. Sandler

MEMBERS IN UNIVERSITY

Class of 1928

H. Levy

M. Goodman

H. Sapoznik

Class of 1929

A. Fagelson
I. Ludwig

E. Crown
I. Pritikin

N. Schwartz
B. Greenburg

Class of 1930

N. Flaxman
B. Gordon

H. Shapiro
L. Lebowitz

G. Rand

Class of 1931

B. Schwarz
H. Levy

H. Renkoff
R. Adelstein

D. Anderman
S. Weinless



SIGMA NU PHI

Stephen A. Douglas Chapter.
National Legal Fraternity.

Founded at Georgetown University, 1903.

Established at Loyola University, March 15, 1924.

Colors: Purple and Gold.

CHAPTER ROLL

- | | |
|--|--------------------------------------|
| Alpha: National University of Law, D. C. | Lambda: Duke University (Law), N. C. |
| Beta: Georgetown University, D. C. | Mu: Temple University, Pa. |
| Gamma: Detroit College of Law, Mich. | Nu: Northwestern College (Law). |
| Epsilon: University of So. California | Xi: Loyola University, Chicago |
| Zeta: University of Richmond, Va. | Omicron: Loyola University, La. |
| Eta: Stetson University, Fla. | Pi: Westminster Law School, Colo. |
| Theta: Washington College of Law | Rho: Hastings College (Law), Calif. |
| Iota: St. Louis University, Mo. | Sigma: Duquesne University, Pa. |
| Kappa: Marquette University, Wis. | Tau: Detroit College of Law, Mich. |

ALUMNI CHAPTERS

- | | |
|------------------------------|----------------------------|
| Detroit Alumni Chapter | Milwaukee Alumni Chapter |
| District of Columbia Chapter | Chicago Alumni Chapter |
| Richmond Alumni Chapter | Los Angeles Alumni Chapter |
| St. Louis Alumni Chapter | Minneapolis Alumni Chapter |

OFFICERS IN UNIVERSITY

- | | |
|----------------------|------------------------|
| THOMAS CRANE | Chancellor |
| KYRAN PHELAN | First Vice-Chancellor |
| JOSEPH HENRY | Second Vice-Chancellor |
| WILLIAM BELLAMY..... | Registrar of Exchequer |
| JOHN LAMB..... | Master of Rolls |
| LAWRENCE MARINO..... | Marshal |



SIGMA NU PHI

Top Row—STANTON, PHARES, HENRY.

Second Row—CRANE, MARINO, LAMB, CANNON.

Bottom Row—MULLIGAN, TOBIN, COFFEY, KIELY, AICHER.

MEMBER IN FACULTY

Sherman A. Steele, Litt.B., LL.B.

MEMBERS IN UNIVERSITY

Class of 1928

B. F. Aicher
Richard Baskerville
J. J. Coffey, Jr.
R. T. Dorgan

J. T. Kieley
G. F. Mulligan
E. A. Patka

F. E. Pokorney
R. T. Tobin
W. Stanton

Class of 1929

C. Cannon
T. Crane

J. Lamb
K. Phelan

L. Marino

Class of 1930

W. Bellamy

J. Henry



DELTA THETA PHI

Joseph McKenna Senate.

National Legal Fraternity

Founded at Chicago, Illinois, in 1913.

Established at Loyola University, 1923.

Colors: Green and White.

CHAPTER ROLL

Boston University
 St. Louis University
 Indiana University
 University of North Carolina
 Washington University
 University of Missouri
 University of Kansas
 Creighton University
 Ohio State University
 University of Michigan
 Drake University
 Detroit College of Law
 University of Illinois
 Western Reserve University
 State University of Iowa
 John Marshall Law School
 Columbia University
 Marquette University
 Loyola University (New Orleans)
 University of Southern California
 Cornell University
 University of Colorado
 Fordham University
 University of Pittsburgh
 Brooklyn Law School
 University of South Dakota
 University of Cincinnati
 Southern Methodist University
 Yale University
 Dickinson College of Law
 University of Detroit
 University of Texas

University of Utah
 Washburn College School of Law
 University of Memphis Law School
 University of Richmond
 New York Law School
 Mercer University
 University of Chicago
 Chattanooga College of Law
 Ohio Northern University
 University of Nebraska
 University of California
 Loyola University (Chicago)
 John Marshall School of Law (Cleveland)
 University of Minnesota
 New Jersey Law School
 St. Paul College of Law
 Cleveland Law School
 Leland Stanford University
 Kansas City Law School
 University of Washington
 University of Maryland
 University of Pennsylvania
 University of Indianapolis
 Detroit City Law School
 De Paul University
 Atlanta Law School
 Chicago-Kent College of Law
 Georgetown University
 Northwestern University
 Northwestern College of Law
 George Washington University

OFFICERS IN UNIVERSITY

HOWARD SCHLACKS	-----	Dean
EDWIN HENDRICKS	-----	Vice-Dean
MAURICE COSTELLO	-----	Clerk of Exchequer
JAMES A. GILLEN	-----	Clerk of Rolls
THOMAS HARRINGTON	-----	Bailiff
JAMES DEEGAN	-----	Master of Ritual
LAURENCE MILLER	-----	Tribune



Top Row—MCGONAGLE, CROWE, RYAN, HALEY, DEEGAN, COSTELLO, MCGUIRE.
Third Row—O'SHAUGNESSY, GLYNN, BARRON, KIRCHMAN, BURKE, KELLY.
Second Row—MCKENNA, CURRY, HENDRICKS, SCHLACKS, MILLER, HARRINGTON,
 BROWN.
Bottom Row—DREIS, KLEES, MCCARTHY.

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

Dean John V. McCormick	Stephen Love	William Fortune
Walter L. Meyer	Payton Tuohy	Fred. A. Gariepy

MEMBERS IN UNIVERSITY

Post Graduate

James Kelly	Wm. Campbell	Laurence Miller
-------------	--------------	-----------------

Class of 1928

Thomas Ryan	Maurice J. Costello	Edward Whelan
Thomas O'Shaughnessy	Sheldon Kirchman	William McKenna
Edwin Hendricks		

Class of 1929

Clyde McGonagle	James Deegan	Loyola Ryan
Donald Webber	Michael Glynn	John Toomey
Thomas Harrington		

Class of 1930

Howard Schlacks	Gerald Haley	Nicholas Barron
Joseph Crowe	James Curry	Daniel McCarthy
John Buckley	Arthur Burke	Edward Dreis
Alex. Brown, Jr.	James Klees	

Pledged

Edward Daly	Edward Cloonan	Francis Donohue
-------------	----------------	-----------------



NU SIGMA PHI
Epsilon Chapter
National Medical Sorority.



Founded at University of Illinois, 1898.

Established at Loyola University, April 20, 1920.

Colors: Green and White.

CHAPTER ROLL

Alpha: University of Illinois	Iota: University of Boston
Beta: University of Chicago	Kappa: University of California
Gamma: University of Indiana	Lambda: Washington University
Delta: University of Nebraska	Mu: University of Buffalo
Epsilon: Loyola University	Nu: Tufts College
Zeta: University of Southern California.	Xi: University of Colorado
Eta: University of Iowa	Pi: Northwestern University
Theta: Western Reserve University	Omicron: Northwestern University

OFFICERS IN UNIVERSITY

NATALIE ASHMENCKAS.....	President
NELLIE M. BROWN.....	Vice-President
ELLA VALENTA	Secretary
HELEN E. MCGOVERN.....	Treasurer



Top Row—LATKA, KANE, VALENTA, JAEGER.

Bottom Row—MCGOVERN, ASHMENCKAS, BROWN.

MEMBER IN FACULTY

DR. NOREEN SULLIVAN

MEMBERS IN UNIVERSITY

Class of 1928

Natalie Ashmenckas
Olga Latka

Elizabeth Kane
Helen E. McGovern

Yasuyo Inouye

Class of 1929

Nellie M. Brown

Ella Valenta

Ruth Jaeger

Class of 1930

Lillian Tarlowe

Class of 1931

Helen Button

Eleanor Kenney



DR. RICHARD J. TIVNEN OPHTHALMOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Honorary Medical Fraternity.

Established at Loyola University, 1922.

Honorary President—DR. RICHARD TIVNEN

Honorary Vice-President—DR. GEORGE H. ENSMINGER

MEMBERS IN UNIVERSITY

Class of 1928

Helen E. McGovern
Carl F. Schaub
William A. Barr
Hugh O'Hare
Leslie Urban
Raymond Kerwin

Joseph Gamet
Harvey Bodmer
Edward Rhomberg
Joseph E. Verhaag
George Rowe
Emil Viskocil
Adrian Krause

George Wiltrakis
Richard Drever
Fred Stucker
Floyd Harding
Leo Duplewski
Natalie Ashmenckas

Class of 1929

Nellie M. Brown
Catherine McCorry
Ella Valenta
John Keeley
William Conway

Walter Karr
Joseph Coyle
John Gaffney
Peter Ashmenckas
Edward Kaputska
Ralph Fouser

Edward Zimmerman
Robert Hawkins
John Caulfield
William Jakopich
Theodore Greteman

OFFICERS IN UNIVERSITY

CARL F. SCHAUB-----*President*
WILLIAM A. BARR-----*Vice-President*
JOSEPH H. GAMET-----*Treasurer*
HELEN E. MCGOVERN-----*Secretary*



Top Row—KERWIN, HARDING, VISKOCIL, WILTRAKIS, VERHAAG, KRAUS.

Second Row—URBAN, O'HARE, RHOMBERG, DREVER, BODMER, GAMET.

Bottom Row—STUCKER, ERICKSON, ENSMINGER, MCGOVERN, SCHAUB, TIVNEN,
ASHMENCKAS.



DR. ENSMINGER

CARL SCHAUB

DR. TIVNEN

REQUIREMENTS FOR MEMBERSHIP

Admittance to membership is based on scholastic standing and personality.



THE GHOULS

Honorary Activities Fraternity.
Established at Loyola University, 1924.

OFFICERS IN UNIVERSITY

RAYMOND KERWIN	President
LESLIE URBAN	Vice-President
W. J. EGAN	Treasurer
R. H. FOUSER	Secretary

MEMBERS IN UNIVERSITY

Class of 1928

W. J. Egan	A. D. Krause	E. J. Viskocil
L. J. Fitzgerald	R. E. Lee	H. A. O'Hare
J. H. Gamet	F. J. Stucker	C. S. Schaub
R. W. Kerwin	L. J. Urban	

Class of 1929

Ralph Gladen	W. S. Conway	J. T. Coyle
E. F. Zimmerman	R. J. Hawkins	P. Kullman
W. J. Karr	B. F. Heskett	R. H. Fouser



Top Row—VISCOCIL, CONWAY, KULLMAN, KRAUS.

Second Row—ZIMMERMAN, O'HARE, COYLE.

Bottom Row—SCHAUB, STUCKER, KERWIN, KARR, GAMET.



RAYMOND W. KERWIN
President

Requirements for Membership: Nine men are elected each year from the freshman class. These men are chosen for scholastic standing and personality.



PI KAPPA EPSILON

Delta Chapter

National Honorary Medical Fraternity

Founded at Northwestern University, March, 1916.

Established at Loyola University in 1924.

CHAPTER ROLL

Alpha: Northwestern University

Gamma: University of Illinois

Beta: Chicago University

Delta: Loyola University (Chicago)

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

Dr. T. E. Boyd

Dr. I. F. Volini

Dr. L. D. Moorehead

MEMBERS IN UNIVERSITY

Class of 1928

William Fitzgerald

R. W. Kerwin

L. D. Urban

F. E. Harding

A. D. Kraus

G. A. Wiltrakis

M. Indovina

A. J. Pace

Class of 1929

C. Castro

F. P. Gilmore

J. L. Keeley

William Conway

R. J. Hawkins

R. E. Lee

R. H. Fouser

W. J. Karr

S. J. Nigro

OFFICERS IN UNIVERSITY

ROBERT E. LEE-----President

MICHAEL INDOVINA -----Vice-President

ADRIAN D. KRAUS-----Secretary-Treasurer



Top Row—CONWAY, WILTRAKIS, KERWIN, GILMORE, HARDING.

Second Row—PACE, HAWKINS, KARR, KEELEY, NIGRO.

Bottom Row—CASTRO, URBAN, INDOVINA, KRAUS, FOUSER.



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ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

In presenting this volume of the *Loyolan* to the public the editors feel that never in the history of the book has there been so hearty a spirit of cooperation manifest on all sides and that never did a staff enjoy such able and willing help from people in no way connected with the book. To all the class officers and especially to the many people not in immediate contact with the staff, they are very grateful for the willingness to help at any time and often upon short notice.

Special thanks are due to Mr. Reedy of the Commerce school, Messrs. Rooney and McCormick of the Law school, Miss Dooley of the Medical school, Miss VanDriel of the Downtown college, and Sister Helen Jarrell of St. Bernard's Hospital and Sister Mary Lidwina of Mercy Hospital for their kind and ever ready assistance. On the Lake Shore campus the interest and friendly cooperation of Father Kelley, Father Reiner and Mr. Steggert is greatly appreciated.

For the first time in the history of the book, the staff feels that the business men connected with the *Loyolan* were without exception deserving of the deepest gratitude for their efforts. Mr. Harry Lamberg of Clair Marcelle Studio, and his entire capable staff, were always ready to go far out of their way to help the staff, and Mr. L. M. Gooder and Mr. S. W. Curtis of D. F. Keller & Co. were equally efficient, friendly and helpful. And there is one man whom no editor can forget, that cheerful little engraver who signs himself C. A. Mathisson, but who is universally known by that shorter name—"Matty."

And finally, in the spirit of "last the best," the staff wishes to express its thanks to Mr. Morton Zabel, its able moderator, for all his friendly advice, constant aid, and constructive suggestions.

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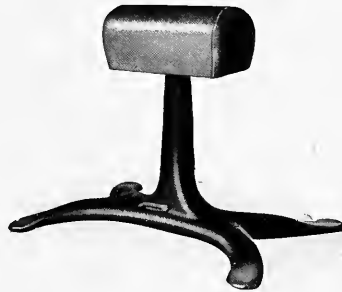
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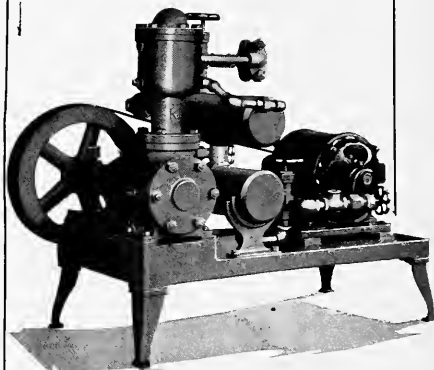
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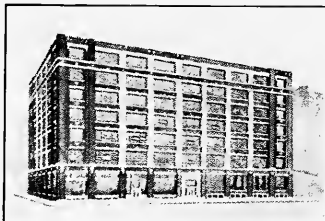
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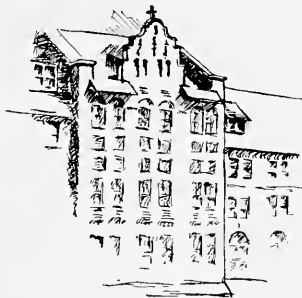
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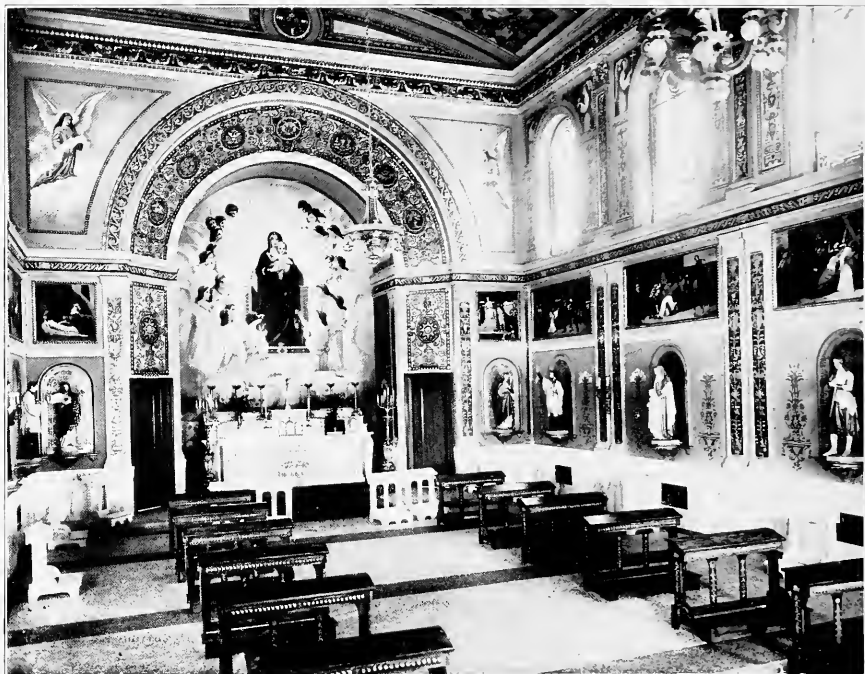
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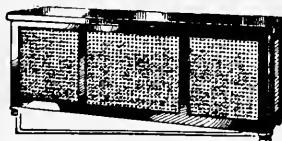
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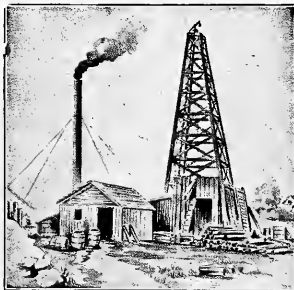
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